

## Flying Illinois Family Lost In Pellston Area

PELLSTON (AP) — Civilian and military aircraft resumed a search at dawn today for six members of an Illinois family whose light plane was believed missing over lake-dotted northern Michigan.

Search coordinators said an amphibious plane and helicopter from the U. S. Coast Guard would join a state police air aircraft and about 25 Civil Air Patrol planes in the search.

The pilot of the missing single-engine Cessna 205, H.J. Cummings, of River Forest, Ill., his wife, Pat, and four of their six children, ranging in age from 6 to 11, left St. Charles, at 3 p.m. Friday for a weekend

## NYC May Drop Straits Trains

WASHINGTON (AP)—If railroad ferries across the Straits of Mackinac are discontinued, the New York Central Railroad wants to abandon its 63-mile line between Gaylord and Mackinaw City.

The railroad filed its request with the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday. The ICC also is the agency which will decide on whether ferry service can be discontinued.

The NYC said the portion of line it wants to abandon serves primarily as a route for through traffic interchanged with the Soo Line Railroad at Mackinaw City. The traffic moves from the Lower Peninsula to the Upper Peninsula on the ferry.

If the ferry stopped operations, the railroad said, the 63-mile line would not originate enough traffic on its own to warrant its retention.

## Moslems Clash With Hindus In Calcutta, India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Troops were called out today to maintain order in the wake of violent clashes between Moslem and Hindus.

Police, who fired into rioting mobs Friday, said several persons were reported killed. However, further details were not available.

The area adjoining Calcutta was put under a curfew and demonstrations were banned in this city.

The demonstrations began Thursday, following reports that Moslems were killing Hindus in the East Pakistan area of Khulna, 75 miles east of Calcutta. The Indian press reported 29 persons were killed in the clashes.

Pakistan is predominantly Moslem. Indians are mostly Hindus.

The clashes in Khulna came after a hair, believed by Moslems to have come from the prophet Mohammad, was stolen from a shrine in the Indian part of the divided state of Kashmir Dec. 26. The hair was recovered Jan. 4 and restored to the shrine Friday.

## Solon Proposes 'Danger' Label On Cigarettes

LANSING (AP) — Cigarette packages should carry a warning in large letters that they are dangerous, says Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair.

As an emphasis to the federal report on the dangers of cigarette smoking, Snyder introduced his bill to amend state criminal laws.

It would provide that each package of cigarettes carry in eight point type or larger the warning: "Excessive use of cigarettes is dangerous to health."

## Kennedys Back From Palm Beach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children, Caroline and John Jr., are spending the weekend at "Wexford," their home on Rattlesnake Mountain near Atoka, Va.

This is the first trip to Atoka for the former first lady since her return last week from a year-end holiday stay at Palm Beach, Fla.

## Today's Chuckle

One nice thing about the horse was that some designer couldn't make yours obsolete long before it was paid for.

## Mrs. Johnson Joins Move To Fight Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson takes a step today to boost her husband's anti-poverty campaign by making a flying visit to a distressed area of Pennsylvania.

The First Lady scheduled a fast-paced day in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area, hard hit by unemployment in the coal industry.

On her first official trip as First Lady, Mrs. Johnson was scheduled to inspect retraining projects and to dedicate a Wilkes College science research building. The trip has attracted considerable attention in the Capitol, and there is much talk that Mrs. Johnson may be following in the footsteps of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a first lady who espoused many humanitarian causes.

Asked Friday at the White House how she felt about such a comparison, Mrs. Johnson answered: "I'd like to be as good as she was, and I have no feeling whatsoever that I am."

Mrs. Johnson is going to look at the work being done by the Area Redevelopment Administration, an agency of the federal government set up to help communities to fight unemployment and economic distress caused by declining industries.

ARA is a project President Johnson says he wants to expand, in the unconditional war on poverty he proposed in his State of the Union message.

Mrs. Johnson's itinerary calls for a stop at Goldsmith Mills, a Wilkes-Barre textile plant being aided by an ARA loan, and for a look at ARA-backed Wyoming Technical Institute, where unemployed coal miners are being retrained for jobs as painters and lathe operators.

# Panama Wants Canal Zone Taken Out Of U.S. Control

## House-Senate Districting Is In Deadlock

LANSING (AP) — The State Apportionment Commission deadlocked twice Friday on rival redistricting plans and appeared to be little closer to settling on new house and senate seats for the legislature.

Four Republican commissioners united against a Democratic proposal, then watched Democrats block the GOP plan.

With a Jan. 31 deadline ahead, the commission agreed to tackle senate districts in multi-seat counties and the Upper Peninsula next Friday.

The commissioners found themselves in conflict over how closely to follow existing senate boundaries.

The constitution calls for new senate districts on a formula which gives 80 per cent emphasis to population and 20 per cent to area, but it also asks the commission to stick to present districts "insofar as possible."

Democratic commissioner A. Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids suggested that since the commission was in disagreement, a different standard be followed.

Kleiner bypassed the clauses of the constitution specifically dealing with senate apportionment and asked for use of a formula based more strictly on population.

Objections to Kleiner's idea came from Republicans William Hanna of Muskegon and co-chairman and former Gov. Wilber Brucker of Grosse Pointe.

Hanna said the plan would do "considerable violence" to the apportionment scheme in the new constitution. Brucker termed the plan "novel" but said since the people already have debated the 80-20 formula and have adopted the new constitution, the plan was out of place.

## Soviets To Buy Million Tons Of Wheat In U.S.

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today signed a contract to buy one million tons of wheat in the United States, Tass reported in a broadcast monitored here.

Tass said the contract was signed in Moscow by Leonid Matveyev, chairman of the "Exportkhleb" foreign trade organization of the U.S.S.R. and Roy Folk, vice president of the Continental Grain Corp. of the

## President Has Time For Nap

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was Lyndon B. Johnson's first day of foreign crisis as President. Yet bloodshed in Panama took up less than half his working day, and he took time for an afternoon nap.

Aides said Johnson remained unruffled and relaxed Friday as he dealt with the explosive Panamanian problem, the first international blowup during his seven-week-old administration.

The President's schedule, although rearranged to make room for policy conferences on Panama, gave credence to Johnson's reported air of calm.

In many ways, it was business as usual at the White House. Johnson held two long meetings on economic affairs, talked to a couple of ambassadors home for consultation, took part in a ceremony of only passing interest, and had an unhurried chat with a famed old Democrat, James A. Farley of New York.

## Cutter Woodbine Helps Free Two Vessels In Ice

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Woodbine today helped free two vessels caught overnight in Lake Michigan ice near the entrance to this west Michigan harbor.

The oil-laden tanker St. Clair Great Lakes of East Chicago steamed into port under her own power. The tug J.R. Chambers of St. Joseph, Mich. was towed in by the Woodbine.

Five crew members of the Chambers stayed on board the tug overnight after the Coast Guard dragged an aluminum skiff across the ice carrying supplies and coal for a furnace used to heat the vessel.

Officials said a shift in the wind was believed to have loosened the ice, aiding attempts to free the vessels.

## Wayne Gains Three

LANSING (AP) — Here are certain points of agreement and disagreement in the two state senate districting plans blocked on 4-4 votes in the apportionment commission meeting Friday.

Both plans would give Wayne County 10 seats, an increase of three over the present setup. Both would raise Oakland County's seats from one to three, Macomb's from one to two and Genesee's from one to two.

Kent county, under both plans, would get one senator, instead of two, placing incumbent Republican Milton Zaagman and Robert Vanderlaan against one another.

The upper peninsula would retain three seats under both.

The Democrats plan for the U.P., however, would make one district from Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee and Alger counties.

## Hancock Hires City Manager

HANCOCK (AP)—Ed Hoyer was named Hancock's first city manager Friday night at a meeting of City Council.

CADILLAC (AP)—Gov. George Romney went downhill Friday on purpose.

He liked it so much he tried it seven times, and came up with an idea for changing Michigan's official slogan.

Romney was on skis, giving the sport his first go in 15 years. And, though he had skied only once before, he didn't take a single spill going down hill at the nearby Caberfae resort.

## Governor Now Ardent Ski Fan

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The governor's only mishap occurred as he rode a ski-tow rope back up the hill. He took a tumble but wasn't hurt.

He said he was so impressed with skiing that he will suggest that Michigan's slogan be revised from "Water Wonderland" to "Water Winter Wonderland."

Romney, his wife, Lenore, and a group of 61 legislators and their wives were on the first day of a 48-hour tour of the

## Idleness Shows Gain In Michigan To 4.4 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP)—Unemployment in Michigan advanced 13,000 between Nov. 15 and mid-December, raising the percentage of the labor force idle to 4.4, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today.

At the same time, however, the report showed 2,744,100 at work on non-farm jobs. Of these 1,634,300 were employed in Detroit. The state's total labor force was figured at 2,938,300.

Unemployment was reported as 129,000 in the state as a whole and 56,000, or 3.9 per cent, in Detroit. The Motor City advance from mid-November was 4,000.

The ending of some seasonal jobs, particularly in construction, undoubtedly contributed to the unemployment gain.

## Mayor Resigns After Two Days

ADAIRVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ray McKinney became mayor of Adairville this week, but quit after two days.

The day after he was sworn in, McKinney learned the federal government was putting up money for a water plant and sewer system in this town of 800 population, 160 miles southwest of Louisville.

The town's only pharmacist, he decided he would be too busy to run his store and look after a \$500,000 public works project. McKinney asked the town board to take back former Mayor Jimmy Betts, a mortician. Betts will be sworn in at the next meeting.

## Muskegon Boy Held In Killing Of His Father

MUSKEGON (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was held on an open charge of murder in the Muskegon County jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of his father Friday, police said.

Held was Leon Rumohr.

His father, Floyd M., 51, died of gunshot wounds in the head. Rumohr's wife, Marian, 45, was reported in fair condition in Mackley Hospital.

Police said each was hit several times by bullets from a .22 caliber rifle.

No motive was given for the shooting, police said.

## Senate Studies Debate Shackles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem before the Senate was whether it has too much talk and too little action.

After several hours of talk Friday about a plea they curb their meandering oratory, the senators quit for the weekend without taking any final action.

Unlike the House, the Senate has no rule of germaneness requiring its members to stick to the point during debate.

This lack of restraint sometimes turns debate into "talk of many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax—and cabbages and kings." It can also be used by a minority group to delay and sometimes block legislation.

To remedy this, 31 senators have sponsored a bill to change the rules. It would, in the words

## Chilly Spell Stings Florida

By The Associated Press

Low temperatures stung portions of Florida, the South and the Midwest today and parts of the Northeast lay under heavy snowfalls.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the mercury dropped to 39 and the Weather Bureau speculated that some interior areas could be covered by frost during the weekend.

In the South, the 30s prevailed in parts of Georgia and Tennessee.

Snow was widespread. Up to 25 inches accumulated in the Cascades of western Washington State. In New York 5-10 inches piled up in several places.

Subzero temperatures prevailed in North Dakota and Minnesota.

## Post Stays Dry

ELLETTSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The Ellettsville American Legion post has withdrawn a petition for a liquor license for its clubhouse, located on Temperance Street.



STUDENTS AT Balboa High School in the Canal Zone defy Panama rules by raising the American flag, touching off wild rioting which embroils the United States and Panama in a diplomatic crisis. The picture was made by a Canal Zone resident, Mrs. R. H. Crane, and mailed to the Richmond, Va., News Leader, who made it available to the Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

## Special Envoys Hope To Settle Angry Dispute

PANAMA (AP) — Strong diplomatic efforts were launched on all sides today to resolve the crisis surrounding Panama's decision to break relations with the United States and scrap the 61-year-old Panama Canal Treaty.

In the wake of violence that claimed 23 lives—20 Panamanians and 3 U.S. soldiers—the emphasis shifted to maintaining a state of relative calm. Jails in the capital city were jammed with Panamanians arrested for looting and causing disturbances.

Capital In Mourning

A peace mission from the Organization of American States (OAS) arrived from Washington and arranged for immediate conferences with President Roberto Chiari and Foreign Minister Galileo Solis.

President Johnson's special envoys were also at work. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance met for an hour and a half Friday night with President Chiari.

Even as they conferred at the presidential palace new shooting was reported at the canal zone border. Panama officials said U.S. troops opened fire. The only casualties reported were six Panamanians injured by flying glass.

Quiet prevailed in the capital this morning with flags remaining at half-staff and most businesses closed as Panamanians continued mourning for the dead.

## Guards Jail 500

Tight security precautions were under way for funeral services planned for early next week. A mass national funeral may be held.

Jails were filled in Panama as National Guardsmen rounded up looters and other perpetrators of violence. One unofficial estimate said 500 were arrested. U.S. establishments were the major target of demonstrators who caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

In the disorders that started late Thursday Panama reported 20 of its citizens killed and hundreds wounded in gunfights with U.S. soldiers. U.S. casualties were listed as 3 dead and 49 wounded.

The rioting erupted after a fight between U.S. and Panamanians.

## Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Variable cloudiness and cold with occasional light snow or scattered snow flurries through Sunday. Low tonight 5 below zero to 1 above, high Sunday 5 to 15 degrees.

Lower Michigan — Considerable cloudiness with scattered snow flurries this afternoon changing to snow tonight and then to flurries again by late Sunday. Accumulations of one to three inches likely through Sunday morning. Continued cold. Lows tonight 7 to 16 north and 15 to 22 south. High Sunday 14 to 22 north and in the 20s south. Highest temperature Friday 29, lowest, 14.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 32, lowest, 22.

Highest temperature this date, since 1872, 66 in 1890, lowest, 1 in 1893.

The sun sets today at 5:22 p.m. and rises Sunday at 8:01 a.m.

The moon sets today at 2:5 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:1 a.m.

Albany ... 20 Louisville ... 14  
Atlanta ... 22 Memphis ... 21  
Bismarck ... -14 Miami ... 61  
Boise ... 15 Milwaukee ... 1  
Buffalo ... 19 New Orleans ... 2  
Chicago ... 21 Okla. City ... 3  
Cincinnati ... 11 Omaha ... 11  
Cleveland ... 11 Philadelphia ... 2  
Denver ... 6 Phoenix ... 24  
Des Moines ... 15 Plnd., M. ... 11  
Detroit ... 16 Rapid City ... 3  
Fairbanks ... -22 St. Louis ... 17  
Fort Worth ... 38 Richmond ... 16  
Helena ... 18 St. Louis ... 20  
Honolulu ... 72 S. Lake City ... 15  
Indianapolis ... 13 San Diego ... 42  
Jacksonville ... 39 S. Francisco ... 45  
Juneau ... 16 Seattle ... 36  
Kansas City ... 36 Tampa ... 50  
Los Angeles ... 46 Winnipeg ... -31

# Democrats Next In Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans wind up today a week of meetings that has given party chieftains a firsthand look at presidential possibilities.

Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona all seized the opportunity to hobnob with the party's top brass.

Goldwater and Rockefeller, the only two announced candidates for the nomination, remained in Washington today.

Rockefeller was to see District of Columbia Republican leaders to seek support for the May 5 primary for Washington's nine convention votes.

With the GOP concluding its meetings with a routine business session, the Democrats took the spotlight. The party's national committee meets today and Sunday to allocate delegates for the party's convention, to start Aug. 24 in Atlantic City, N.J.

The committee was expected to accept a recommendation of its allocations committee that states be rewarded with 10 bonus votes for going Democratic in 1960 and one extra vote for each 100,000 Democratic votes cast in that election.

With no states due to lose convention strength, this would mean that the 1964 Democratic National Convention would have about 2,200 votes — compared with 1,521 in 1960.

The Republican National Committee approved formally the allocation of the 1,308 delegates for the GOP convention. It also issued a formal call for the convention to start July 13 in Daley City, a suburb of San Francisco where the Cow Palace Auditorium is located.

## Early Shopping For Car Plates Urged By State

LANSING — Michigan motorists — more than 4 million of them — are being urged to do their license plate shopping early this year, preferably during January.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said that less than 10 pct. of all registered vehicles in the state were licensed during the first two months of the current license year, November and December.

Hare said that sales reported from the more than 250 branch offices throughout Michigan totaled more than last year at the same date, but that the increase was negligible when considered in light of the total sale which is expected to jump well over the 4 million mark. Last year, 4,025,493 licenses were sold in Michigan, an all-time high.

Replacement of damaged plates is being offered at branch offices for \$1, Hare said. He said that some confusion exists about these replacement plates. "We must insist that both old plates be turned in before new ones can be issued," he said.

## Interest High In U.S. Report About Smoking

(Continued from Page 1)

Broadcasters at Miami, Jan. 22. Representatives of all the television networks were invited to join in the discussion.

The views will be considered as part of a study of how to handle tobacco advertising on television in light of the government report.

The tobacco industry has argued that no medical proof has been developed that shows smoking to be a health hazard.

The long-expected and unprecedented federal report by 10 doctors and scientists chosen for their lack of bias on the issue—will present no new research. Its sole job was to assess the evidence on hand. So in a sense the report will be only as good as that evidence.

Most abortifacients in the U. S. were founded by amateurs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



CONSTRUCTION of the new Delta County jail has been progressing rapidly. The above photo shows the south wall of the basement area. Olsen & Flath of Escanaba, general contractors for the building, said today that the footings are about 80 per cent completed and depending on weather conditions they should be finished by the end of January. All that remains to be installed are the footings in the section where the sheriff's residence will be located. The contractors are working a five-day week schedule. Upon completion of the footings the basement and reinforced concrete floors will be added. (Daily Press Photo)

## Mrs. Sporkey, 90, Dies Friday In Washington

Mrs. Etta Gilboy Sporkey, 90, member of an early day Escanaba family, died Friday at 6 p. m. at Casualty Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sporkey was born in Grinnell, Iowa, and came to Escanaba with her parents as a child. She was married to Herbert F. Sporkey here in 1912. The family moved to Cumberland, Md. in 1917 and lived there many years. She had resided in Washington the past five years. She is survived by one daughter, Helen, of Washington.

The body is at the Degnan Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p. m. Sunday. Parish prayer vigil will be held at 8 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

## House-Senate Districting Is In Deadlock

(Continued from Page 1)

ties and another from Keweenaw, Houghton, Baraga, Iron, Gogebic and Ontonagon.

The Republicans would place Marquette and Alger with Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw and would combine Menominee, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic and Ontonagon in the other. Both plans, in effect, would match Republican Sen. Kent Lundgren of Menominee against Democrat Philip Rahol of Iron Mountain.

The Democratic plan in the southern tier of counties would retain the Berrien - Cass, Kalamazoo-St. Joseph, Branch-Calamazoo, Hillsdale - Jackson, Lenawee - Monroe, and Washtenaw districts.

Republicans, however, would have made Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph, Branch-Hillsdale-Jackson, Van Buren-Kalamazoo, Calhoun-Eaton, and Washtenaw-Livingston into new districts, and would have retained Lenawee-Monroe.

The GOP plan, in effect, would pit incumbent Republicans Haskell Nichols of Jackson against John Smeekeens of Coldwater.

Both plans would combine Ottawa and Allegan counties with a third for a district, matching Republicans Clyde Geerlings of Holland against Frederick Hilbert of Wayland.

Sen. William Milliken of Traverse City would be matched against Sen. Harold Hughes of Clare under the Democratic plan and against Sen. Lloyd Stephens of Scottville on the GOP map. All are incumbent Republicans.

The Republican proposal would find GOP incumbents Arthur Dehmel of Unionville running against Lester Begick of Bay City.

Cuba, during World War II, sent many shiploads of precious nickel to toughen steel used in U. S. armament plants.

## Delta County Responding To Book Offerings

By JEAN WORTH

Escanaba, says an Upper Peninsula book dealer, is going to have a book store next year.

It will be the only one in the Upper Peninsula devoted just to book and periodical sales, but in the meantime what does the community do about book supply?

The question was pointed up by the needs of new Bay de Noc Community College and President Richard Rinehart of the college called a meeting about it recently at the college.

In attendance were book dealers, librarians, merchants who handle books and other merchandise, educators and the press.

Rinehart explained that the college must make supplies of the textbooks needed for its courses available to its students. The college can do this itself, he explained, but it would much prefer, because it is a community college and impressed with the virtues of free enterprise, to have some local store or stores stock the books needed by local colleges.

Many Trade-ins

It's a sort of nuisance business, said Rinehart, with no prospect that it will make the book dealer rich, because like the automobile business it is plagued with trade-ins. After students have used a textbook they want to sell it back. The college would prefer that they keep it as a reference work, but most students sell their used texts. (All parents of college students are familiar with their protest that when they buy the texts they're very expensive, but when they sell them they bring only junk prices. The situation is one of a student's first lessons in economics, as divorced from theory.)

There wasn't much interest on the part of local merchants in stocking college texts as it appeared that the college may have to handle them itself, at least for the present.

Then the discussion turned to supply of the public with books, hardbacks, softbacks, paperbacks, all kinds of books. "We're anxious to encourage as much reading as we can," said Rinehart. A college student should be able to discuss his interest and new knowledge. If there's reading interest at home he is drawn into discussions and stimulated.

There is a huge increase in reading in the Escanaba area. The circulation of Carnegie Public Library in Escanaba was up 22 to 23 pct. over 1962, said Librarian Harry Court-right.

This borrowing of hardbacks is expected to continue its growth. It will be stimulated by new techniques of report

on what's available at the library and by the growing realization that it takes lots of reading to keep adequately informed today.

Book borrowing is being augmented by the purchase of books by individuals. Since hardbacks now are so expensive, much of the buying for home reading is paperbacks. Those supplied locally to the 30 outlets in Delta County drug stores, novelty stores, groceries and department stores sell for an average of 60 cents, says William J. Gasman of the Smith News Agency, biggest supplier of paperbacks in this area. Its sales in Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft counties total 1,200 a week, or 60,000 a year.

Besides this supply there are chain stores which are supplied by their own wholesale departments; and there are hardbacks like dictionaries and other texts and technical books handled by office supply shops and other outlets; cook books and etiquette books handled by gift shops and such outlets and a big mail order book business.

The new place of books—especially paperbacks—in both American reading habits and in merchandizing is indicated by many things. One mentioned at the college conference here was the sale by Mrs. Beth Brown, Stephenson High School librarian, of 400 paperbacks to students as enrichment reading in one semester.

Booksellers say that their offerings get pushed from prime display space in many stores in holiday time when other more seasonal and fatter profit goods are being offered. They say that this hurts sales, as impulse buying affects books as well as cameras, food, lingerie and beer.

## Altar Society Holds Meeting

FLAT ROCK—The January meeting of the Ladies Altar Society of the Holy Family Church was held Tuesday evening.

Father Thomas Andary explained to members the meaning of Tithing and also talked on forming groups to teach Religious Education to Students.

It was decided that a Mardi-gras be held Sunday evening, Feb. 9, with a talent show, followed by dancing. Mrs. Lawrence Chouinard and Mrs. Hubert Irving are co-chairmen of talent show and Mrs. John Bentz will be chairman of the lunch.

Games were played and winners in cards were Mrs. Harry Vandanaer and Mrs. Ernest Roberts. Winners in bunco were Mrs. Ernest King and Mrs. George Julien. Mrs. John MacGillis won the guest prize. Lunch was served by the Flat Rock area with Mrs. Art Tourangeau Jr., chairman.

## Menominee Boy Jailed In Attack On School Teacher

MENOMINEE — Eighteen-year-old Ted Gilbert, a Menominee High School student, was sentenced to 90 days in the Menominee County Jail today for striking a teacher, Alernon Sharer.

Sharer suffered a brain concussion, bruises and a sprained back Acting Municipal Judge Stephen Barstow told Gilbert that he would have given him a stiffer sentence if the law had permitted.

## Newberry

Pop Bottle Drive

Teen-age-program chairman of the March of Dimes, Ted Bays announced a drive to collect empty pop bottles would be held in Newberry, Saturday, Jan. 11. The drive will be conducted by members of the Newberry High School Student Council. If any bottles have not been picked up by four o'clock Saturday, Chairman Bays requests that persons call 508 or 1080 and the bottles will be promptly collected.

## Home On Leave

T-Sgt. and Mrs. George Saraffin, former residents of Newberry, arrived here Jan. 10, where they will remain, visiting the John Serafinos on the Dollarville Rd. and other relatives for 10 days before reporting to Bunker Hill, Ind. AFB. Sgt. Serafin is making a career of the service and has 18 years in. He spent the past three years at the RAF Base in Alconbury, England.

Sylvia Lakoski, Rte. 1, Manistique received a summons from State Police for improper lane usage while driving on U.S. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. She was driving west and when she applied her brakes, she lost control, and slid over into the left lane. Blaine S. Clauson of Gladstone, traveling east, drove into the right side of the Lakoski car. No one was injured and both cars could be driven away.

Charles LaCrosse received a summons from State Police Thursday for failure to yield the right of way, and for having an expired chauffeur's license.

## Church Services

Trinity English Lutheran — (Missouri Synod) 711 Newberry Ave. Allen E. Parks, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Annual Voter's meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School Teacher's meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Walter League meets Thursday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Germans Grace Evangelical Lutheran — (Missouri Synod) Allen E. Parks, pastor. Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church — Evert E. Torkko, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Finnish worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Supt. Carl R. Simi; 10:30 a.m. English worship; 7 p.m., Senior Luther League. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Finnish service at State Hospital; 4:15 p.m., Confirmation class; 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mary Circle at Mrs. Laina Turney's.

Messiah Lutheran Church — Charles S. Beckinham, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Senior Luther League meets at the Bethlehem Church. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class. Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class. 4 p.m. Church Choir practice; 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir practice; 7:15 p.m. Senior Choir practice. Thursday, 8 p.m. Churchmen meet at the Parish Hall.

First Presbyterian Church — Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Adult Choir, 11 a.m. Worship. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee; Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; Wednesday, 3:15 Release Time instruction; 4 Youth Choir; 7 United Presbyterian Youth; 7:30 Adult Choir; 8 United Presbyterian Women; 8:30 Communicants' Class.

## Glamor Is GOP Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have a secret weapon, it developed today—a beautiful lady with mosaic eyes, Mrs. Polly Buck by name.

Mrs. Buck will call the roll of the states for the presidential nomination at San Francisco in July. The party high command is counting on her to help fetch the television audience.

Too bad there are not more color television sets, because black-and-white simply won't do justice to the subject.

Mrs. Buck's key role was revealed Thursday at a luncheon of the Republican National Committee. When the higher-ups took their places at the head table, an excited murmur ran round the press tables:

"Who's the dame in green wool sitting beside Bill Miller?" (Rep. William E. Miller of New York Republican national chairman.)

Nobody seemed to know, so an Associated Press reporter, went up and talked to her.

She is 37, daughter-in-law of former U.S. Sen. C. Douglass Buck of Delaware, and she is now secretary of the Republican National Committee. She went to Bennington College,

Vermont, but left to marry C. Douglass Buck Jr., now an architect. They live with their four children, 9 to 14 years old, in Greenville, just outside Wilmington, Del.

The newsmen had difficulty deciding the color of her eyes, so, he asked.

"Blue, or green," she replied. "Oh, just call them mosaic. They seem to be different colors."

The reporter explained that in interviewing beauty queens, it is mandatory to ask the measurements.

"I haven't the slightest clue," she said. "I haven't been measured lately."

She does know, however, that she is 5 feet 6½ and weighs 129.

## Bay Level Far Under Average

The level of Lake Michigan-Huron and Green Bay-Bays de Noc during December 1963 was 0.79 foot below the level in December 1962 and 2.64 feet below the average level since 1860.

The December level was 0.02 foot above the lowest on record in 1933 and 5.23 feet below the highest level on record in 1861.

The change from November to December was a decrease of 0.33 foot. The average change for the same period is a decrease of 0.14 foot.

## Stambaugh School Postpones Building

STAMBAUGH—The Stambaugh Board of Education has decided to postpone further consideration of building needs for the school system until further developments occur in proposals to establish a county-wide school district.

The board met in special session this week for discussions on a possible time schedule for calling of a vote on school building needs.

Consensus of the board, however, was that the county consolidation proposals are of prime importance, and that the board should not take any further action on building programs until further decisions are made on consolidation issues.



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## Junior Chamber Planning Awards

A Calendar of Events prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce lists:

Today - K. I. Sawyer Day luncheon, Marco's; dinner, Dells Super Club.

Tonight - Trophy Dinner, Escanaba Yacht Club, Dells Super Club, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 13 - University of Michigan Smorgasbord, Marco's, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 - Joint meeting, Escanaba Woman's Club, League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Chamber Bldg.

Saturday, Jan. 18 - Jr. Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Banquet, 7 p.m. Dells Super Club.

Saturday, Jan. 25 - Delta Catholic Credit Union annual meeting, 6:30 p.m.

## Obituary

**MRS. PEARL KIDD**

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Kidd were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church. Father Jordan Telles, O.F.M., officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Marcel Guindon, Al Sovoy, Dean Shipman, Ralph Besson, Leo Laviolette and Emil Sirol.

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Spare Maker

# Marble Arms Put On Block By New Owners

International Telephone & Telegraph, which acquired Bell & Gossett Co., of Morton Grove, Ill., in 1963 and B&G's Marble Division of Gladstone along with it, is offering the Marble Arms part of Marble Division for sale.

The arms business, which includes the manufacture and sale of compasses, knives, gun-sights, gun cleaning equipment and waterproof matchboxes, is outside ITT's interests so ITT-Bell & Gossett, Inc., is offering it for sale.

The offer was announced Friday by Leslie Bryant, manager of the Marble Division, after return from a conference with ITT-Bell & Gossett officials in Chicago. It had been decided, he said, to curtail operations at the Marble Arms plant on Superior St. in Gladstone until it is sold. The curtailment, it was said, would cause unemployment of 30 persons.

**Electric Plant Kept**  
The Marble Electric part of Marble Division will be continued by ITT-Bell & Gossett. It is housed in a newer plant across Superior St. from the arms plant.

Friday evening Leslie Bryant, general manager of the Gladstone firm, met with the Gladstone City Commission to clarify ITT's position on the current situation.

Bryant told the commission that there are several buyers interested in the business and that his firm is interested in selling to someone who will continue the operation under the Marble name.

The Commission assured Bryant that they would give their full cooperation to the firm in any way they could.

**Pioneer Industry**  
Thus another major change comes to one of Gladstone's oldest major industries, one which was started in the last century by an enterprising woodsman to manufacture needs of outdoorsmen and which acquired an international reputation. The name "Marble" and the skill of Gladstone craftsmen who turn out the fine knives, axes and arms which made the firm's reputation are among its chief assets.

By a quirk of industrial fortunes, it was an auxiliary business—the manufacture of electric motors—which attracted Bell & Gossett to buy the Marble plants in Gladstone. It acquired the arms business in its purchase and has devoted much effort and money to development of this business, as well as the electric motor business, in its build-up of its Marble Division.

**B&G Uses Motor**  
But ITT found the arms business extraneous to its interests and is selling it. B&G manufactures a diversified line of products including pumps, hot water heating control equipment, gas fired unit heaters, compressors, condensers, heat exchangers, evaporators, pressure vessels, electronic devices, computers, digital transmission systems, electronic measuring devices, circuitry products, electroplaters, metalizers, electric motors, and the sporting goods equipment made by Marble Division.

B&G could use Marble motors in its own equipment, but the Marble Arms products were a separate group and needed special handling. ITT is a huge international manufacturer of communications equipment and the B&G line expands and complements its own line, and also fits into its program of diversification.

The prospective change of ownership for Marble Arms emphasizes the problems of American communities in anchoring and preserving their

industrial economies. For more than 60 years this arms business founded in Gladstone remained and flourished in Gladstone, but with its acquisition by new owners and incorporation into an industrial empire its role changed and so did its problems. It no longer had to sink or swim on its own efforts, but as part of a much larger organization.

## Marble Inventions

It survived and benefitted from this process under B&G but ran out of compatibility when B&G in turn was acquired by huge ITT. Marble Arms now offers a problem and an opportunity to Gladstone. The plant and business are available for purchase and development. The business is one which fits well into the image of the Upper Peninsula as a great outdoor recreation area. It was founded in the last century by Webster L. Marble, a woodsman and lumberman of ingenious and inventive bent who developed a safety hand axe and other things useful to outdoorsmen.

He formed a partnership in 1900 with Frank H. Van Cleave of Escanaba, the general land agent of the Chicago & North Western Railway, and they manufactured arms under the name of the Marble Safety Axe Co., a partnership.

About 10 years later, states a history of the company compiled by James T. Jones of Gladstone, for a long time its head, production was expanded and the manufacture of the Marble Game Getter gun was started. This unusual and famed weapon had two barrels, one a shotgun and one a rifle, in over-and-under style, and an open metal stock. The company name was changed to the Marble Arms & Manufacturing Co. at this time.

## Firm Sold

In 1917 James T. Jones joined Webster Marble and Van Cleave in a new partnership. Mr. Van Cleave, donor of Van Cleave Park in Gladstone, died in 1920 and with death of Webster Marble in 1930, Jones, Floyd W. Marble and William L. Marble formed a corporation, the Marble Arms Co. There was reincorporation in 1937 with death of Floyd Marble and in 1953 the corporation was sold to John Zerbel and his associates, who in 1957 sold to Bell & Gossett, who in turn sold to ITT in 1963.

Jones said Marble Card Electric Co. was developed in 1917. "Without the support of the parent concern, a little war prosperity, and a desire to diversify this would never have happened, and decisions of importance in 1916 would never have been made," said Jones. "Early in World War I we were confronted with strange conditions, as it was our first war experience."

"We secured a contract from the New England Westinghouse Co. for large quantities of rear and front sights to fit the Russian rifle. Russia was a partner of Britain and the U. S. until the Bolsheviks took over. Order cancellations followed, but fortunately Britain had guaranteed the Russian credit."

## New Department

"I placed a small ad in the American Machinist of Aug. 3, 1916 for a superintendent or works manager for a factory making small duplicate parts. The only considered reply was from John F. Card, the superintendent of the Fairbanks Morse Co. plant making motors and generators in Three Rivers, Mich."

"When we built the Marble-Card Electric building we imprinted 1917 in the concrete, but due to lack of priorities we were unable to accomplish



THIS IS THE arms plant of the Marble Division, ITT-Bell & Gossett, Inc., on Superior St. in Gladstone which is being offered for sale by ITT. It will continue operation on a curtailed basis until sold. (Daily Press Photo)

## Area School Study:

# Four Districts Consider Merger

Four school districts of southeast Dickinson County will attempt consolidation in an election to be held Monday, March 2.

To assist in presenting information they have called on a great many citizens who were involved in the study as well as others interested in a reorganized school district.

Chairman of the committee is Walter Brisson of Lodal, Inc., who served as general chairman for the area study.

The school area study has been an accepted method of studying school problems in local school communities or groups of communities. The Michigan Legislature, in 1949, passed legislation enabling "area studies."

The Act provides for a county, a portion of a county, or two or more counties, to make a "comprehensive study of the educational conditions and needs of the area and to recommend changes in school district organization which, in the judgment of the committees, make more efficient and economical administration of the public school system."

The study is sponsored by a local school board, performed by local citizens assisted by consultants, generally from institutions of higher education. As a result of area studies, Michigan has reduced the number of school districts to less than 1,800 by processes of school district reorganization. Some of these reorganizations have taken place in the Upper Peninsula, including four districts into the Escanaba Area district.

The school boards in Southeast Dickinson County; Nor-

way City, Norway Township (Vulcan), Waucedah Township (Loretto), and Faithorn Township (Menominee County), are interested in providing better education programs to youth, and in September 1962 invited Northern Michigan University consultants to meet with them to explain and discuss school area studies.

The boards decided to conduct the Southeast Dickinson County Area School Study in October 1962.

The four local boards followed the pattern of other area school studies and appointed a citizen's committee to perform the area study aided by consultants from Northern Michigan University.

The study reveals analysis of the following areas: Community factors and transportation, enrollment and program projection, and school finance and building and site.

## Red Buck Scout Round Table Is Held At Perkins

Eleven troops and packs were represented at the Round Table meeting of District Scouters held Thursday evening at the Legion Hall in Perkins.

Bernie Cudahy, Council Scout executive, Marquette, conducted the meeting. Other district officers present were Robert Barron, district chairman and Clarence Konas, district commissioner. Representatives from Menistiquie, Escanaba, Bark River, Wells, Ford River, Rapid River, Rock and Perkins were in attendance at the meeting.

A smorgasbord was served by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary of Perkins and Rev. Lowell Fox of Ford River gave invocation. The Perkins Scout Troop 403 was represented by James DeCramer, Alvin Robbins, Vernon Dahn and Wallace Porath.

## U.P. Deer In Good Condition

Winter continued to be good to northern Michigan's deer herd and whitetails were showing it during the first week of 1964, according to the Conservation Department.

Throughout their northern range, the animals appeared to be in first-rate condition because they have been able to range in better food areas longer than usual during the cold-weather season.

Generally, whitetails were still not tightly yarded in their wintering swampland areas when the new year arrived. Although ranging in heavy cover, deer were still able to move out for food in most northern districts.

Department field men report that whitetails were feeding rather heavily on tree cuttings made under the Accelerated Public Works program near yarding areas of Escanaba district.

## Miss Byerlein Is Transferred

Miss Helen M. Byerlein of the House of Ludington, leaves Monday for work in Petoskey, Traverse City, Cadillac and Baldwin, then on to Detroit for permanent transfer effective Jan. 20 as reporter in the Referees' Section, Michigan Employment Security Commission, Boulevard Building, Detroit. The Upper Peninsula and upper half of Lower Michigan will be served in reporting of unemployment hearings with mechanical equipment in the future.

## Bethany Holds Annual Meet

The 84th annual meeting of the Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba received annual reports by the pastor, financial secretary, church treasurer, chairmen and treasurers of the various organizations.

Principal business was the adoption of the Approved Constitution for Congregations of the Lutheran Church in America. Fifteen board members and the pastor make up the Church Council, which operate eight committees in the areas of Christian education, church property, evangelism, finance, social ministry, stewardship, worship and music, and youth activities. More than 40 members share in the direct administration of the program in Bethany.

A budget of \$77,743 for 1964 was approved. Members elected to the Church Council, serving under the new organization, are Atty William E. Anderson, Mrs. A. V. Aronson, Walter Bright, Stanley Hale, Anton Holmes, Harold Johnson, Frank Kaim, Roland Parsen, Mrs. Glenn Michael, Atty. Arthur Neiman, Merwin Nelson, Miss Esther Palmer, Robert Schmeling, Lowell Sundstrom, and William VanEffen.

Walter E. Nelson, the pastor, was elected by the Church Council to serve as president of the congregation and council. Other officers are Arthur Neiman, vice-president; Mrs. A. V. Aronson, secretary; Richard L. Hanson, treasurer; and Miss Mary A. Nelson, financial secretary.

## Huhtala Heads Dinner With Ike Planning

Ralph Huhtala of Kingsford is serving as the Upper Peninsula "Dinner With Ike" chairman, working on arrangements for the statewide tribute Republicans are planning for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Jan. 29 in Detroit.

Huhtala was appointed by Paul D. Bagwell and Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., co-chairmen of the statewide committee. General Eisenhower's appearance, his first since 1961, in Michigan signals the beginning of the Republican Party's entry into the 1964 campaign on a national basis. He will fly into Detroit from Palm Springs, Calif., where he and Mrs. Eisenhower are vacationing, to join with residents from throughout the state for the fund-raising dinner at Cobo Hall. It is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p. m.

While General Eisenhower is in Detroit, other national GOP leaders will be speaking at similar rallies and banquets in more than 30 cities throughout the country. Gov. Romney will join the hour-long telecast, speaking from Washington, D. C. The coast-to-coast events will be linked by closed-circuit television.

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## Accident Toll At New High

The nation's accidental death toll jumped upward in 1963 to reach a new high, and in Delta County the highway traffic deaths totaled 18, two more than the previous year. Off to a bad start in 1964 there have been three deaths on highways in Delta County in the first few days of the new year.

The fatally injured numbered about 99,000, exceeding by nearly 2,000 the total accidental deaths in 1962, and by approximately 7,000 the number in 1961 for the U. S. Last year, the accident death rate reached about 53 per 100,000 population, the highest level since 1957.

The rise in accident fatalities in 1963 was accounted for largely by an increase in deaths from motor vehicle mishaps, the statisticians said. A record high of about 42,500 lives was lost in such accidents or about 1,700 more than in the year before.

Based on distance traveled, the motor vehicle accident mortality per 100 million miles increased fractionally at about the rate of 5.3 recorded in 1962, and represented the second successive year of increase in the distance-mortality ratio.

Approximately 14,000 lives were lost in accidents arising out of and in the course of employment, a slightly greater number than in 1962. Of these occupational deaths, about 2,900 were caused by motor vehicles—a number that is duplicated in the figure for motor vehicle fatalities.

Accidents in and about the home took about 28,500 lives in 1963, while fatal injuries in public places and not involving motor vehicles took an additional 17,000 lives. The death toll in both these types of accidents during 1963 was not appreciably different from that in 1962.

## Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic tickets to Peggy Ann Thompson, 1018 6th Ave. S., failing to yield the right of way; and to Dennis R. Beauchamp, 2400 Ludington St., speeding.

Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Council Clubrooms in the Sherman Hotel building. All members are expected to attend.

## Sheriff Reports Year's Activities

Year-end report of the Delta County Sheriff's Department shows a noticeable decline in many activities of the office, and some increases.

The increases were in the number of persons killed and drowned during the year 1963. This past year 18 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on Delta County highways and seven residents were drowned. The previous year, 1962, there were 16 persons killed in accidents and only two drowned.

By comparison there were three suicides investigated during the year, compared with four in 1962.

Other increases were noted in the driver's license category. In 1963 there were 365 beginners licenses issued, compared with 306 the previous year; 2,278 licenses renewed, compared with 2,065 in 1962; 776 chauffeur's licenses issued, as against 775 the previous year; and 129 duplicates made, compared with 109 for 1962.

**Fewer Dogs Destroyed**  
Total fees collected in 1962 for licenses was \$8,948. In 1962 the license fees totaled \$9,060.

Activities in the dog warden's department also showed a decline over the previous year. In 1962 there were 505 dogs destroyed, while this past year the figure was 468.

The decrease in all functions of the dog warden's office is attributed to a stronger enforcement of the dog laws during the past year.

The past year saw 47 dogs returned to their owners, while in 1962 only 15 were saved from being destroyed. Also in 1963 there were 41 dog bites reported, compared with 154 for 1962. In all, there were 1,825 dog complaints received by the sheriff's department during the past year. There were also 1,092 dog licenses sold in 1962.

**Sales Bring \$36,567**  
The report on the marine services also shows a sharp decline over the previous year. In 1963 the number of licenses had dropped 32 to 21. There were 155 boats inspected last year, compared with 245 the year before.

Sheriff Johnson pointed out that in 1962 his office had checked 1,456 boats, but that in 1963 the figure had dropped to a mere 74 boats. Also during the past year there were three tickets issued for watercraft

violations, two escort calls with the rescue boat, six distress calls and one May Day message. According to the report, there were 23 sheriff's sales conducted in 1963 bringing a total of \$36,567. This figure about doubles the previous year when sales totaled \$14,278. Items sold at these sales are largely repossessed properties.

**Prisoner Meals Down**  
The sheriff's department also transported 48 mental patients to hospitals, 10 patients to veteran's hospitals, one to Morgan Heights Sanatorium and one to Pinescrest Medicare Facility at Powers.

During 1963 there were 481 persons incarcerated in the county jail. The year before, 1962, the number of prisoners was 510. The past year 9,830 meals were served in the jail.

Sheriff's patrol cars covered 125,273 miles during the year, compared with 127,474 the year before. The officers also transferred three prisoners to Marquette and two to Camp Pugsley.

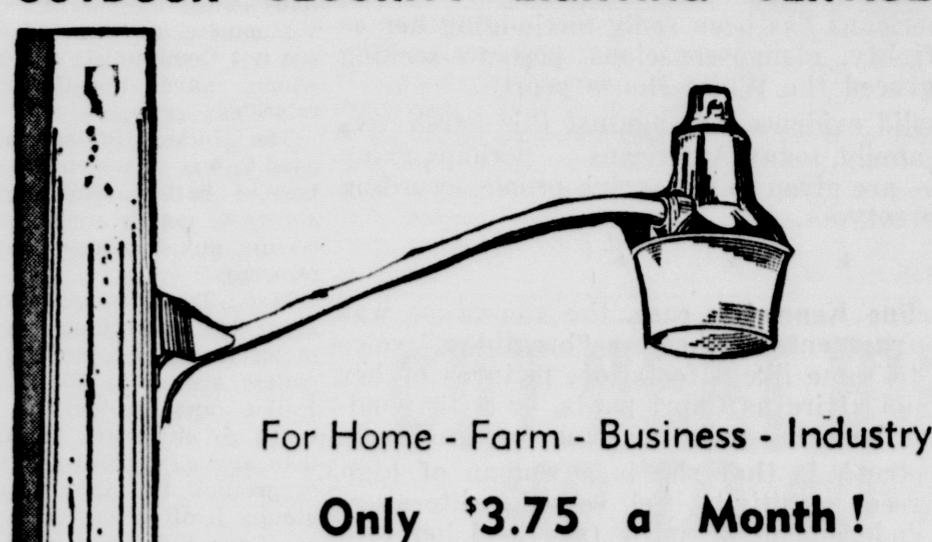
## Fairbanks PTA Holds Meeting

GARDEN—Fairbanks Township PTA held its January meeting at the Fairport school Wednesday night with a large attendance. Means of financing the newly purchased electric stove for the hot lunch kitchen at Mud Lake school were discussed. A 150 pound porker was donated by Robert Watchorn toward the project. A decision was made to hold three P. T. A. meetings at the Fairport school and six at the Mud Lake school during the school year. John LaTulip, Orville Martin, Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. William Thill won prizes during the social hour which followed the meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Henry Doyle and Mrs. Orville Martin.

Mrs. George Boudreau Sr. who has been a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital since Monday had surgery Friday morning.

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## An Appreciation

The Bishop Noa Home for Senior Citizens is now open in Escanaba to the elderly of the Upper Peninsula who are seeking a retirement residence with convalescent and nursing facilities. It is a gracious, well equipped establishment that should be welcomed by the Peninsula as a growing need of this new era of longer life and twilight year problems of housekeeping.

The Catholic Diocese of Marquette has created this home as the first of two such facilities planned for the Upper Peninsula. At Crystal Falls the Lutheran Church is creating a similar facility in the former Crystal Inn.

Such ventures bring religion into active welfare work where it should be actively welcomed by government, although the latter trends toward a position in which it would supplant it.

It is the view of government that it must supply the needs of the public not supplied by other means. When facilities care for only those of the sponsor's faith need is created for facilities for those whose faiths supply none, or who have no means. With such a start and the irresistible urge of government to enlarge, there is an inevitable result of private facilities and government facilities serving the same needs. This situation is most impressively exemplified in higher education, with the private colleges endeavoring to survive in competition with tax-supported government schools.

The character of American education is importantly influenced by these private elements. They serve the essence of education in their effort to provide the means for mental development in an academy free from the rule of government. The welfare facilities provided by the religious faiths — the hospitals, nursing homes, homes for unwed mothers, homes for the elderly, etc. — bring faith to the practice of works of mercy and of service to humanity.

This is the great test of belief, religious or lay, the action that brings thought to fruition. The concept that provision of facilities for the elderly is a responsibility of the church as well as of government is expression of our culture at its best. The one implies a reluctant payment of taxes for a necessity; the other a willing personal contribution to the welfare of all our fellow men.

The private facility is a yardstick for the government facility, economically and in the more important matter of how we approach this new responsibility of providing a living of dignity and meaning for our senior citizens.

The church homes have made an important contribution to the general welfare, both physically and inspirationally.

## Shining Hours

The slender young woman who walked away from the White House a bare fortnight after her husband was cruelly struck down will be remembered as a First Lady unique in American history.

Millions in America and the world saw the incredible courage and dignity with which she met the ordeal of John F. Kennedy's violent death and his solemn burial. It is not clear how many, particularly in her own country, grasped the full import of Jacqueline Kennedy's illustrious example.

For the hard truth is that, until tragedy struck, countless Americans have been sadly misjudging her as a frivolous, flighty, glamor-conscious, pleasure-seeking woman who graced the White House poorly.

All the solid evidence was against this harsh verdict. But, unhappily, many Americans — perhaps many in the world — are given to measuring people according to shallow stereotypes.

In Jacqueline Kennedy's case, the stereotype was made of such fragments as these: a "breathless" voice that sounded to some like affectation, pictures of her in such informal attire as Capri pants, or with wind-tousled hair, or laughing gaily on some foreign beach.

The root truth is that she is a woman of high breeding and great sensitivity, well versed in literature and the arts, independent of spirit (she held her own against the army of Kennedys), a devoted mother determined that her spotlighted children should have as nearly a normal life as possible, a faithful, dutiful wife to a man who held the world's most demanding job.

Far from treating her White House years as a time for frivolity, she used them as fruitfully as any First Lady in the nation's whole history.

She set about with unmatched intelligence and dedication to make of the White House a living repository of all the best in the nation's background. Her restoration efforts were remarkable for their taste and thoroughness, and the new First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, is wisely urging her to continue them.

Mrs. Kennedy also made of the White House a center for the celebration of the arts, a place where the greatness of the spirit could be honored again and again. Here came poets, dramatists, musicians, dancers of high fame.

At no time did this make the White House less than a home for her, for her late husband and for their two children. Somehow it managed also to be school, playground and comfortable home all the while she was busy enhancing its symbolic image for the good of all Americans.

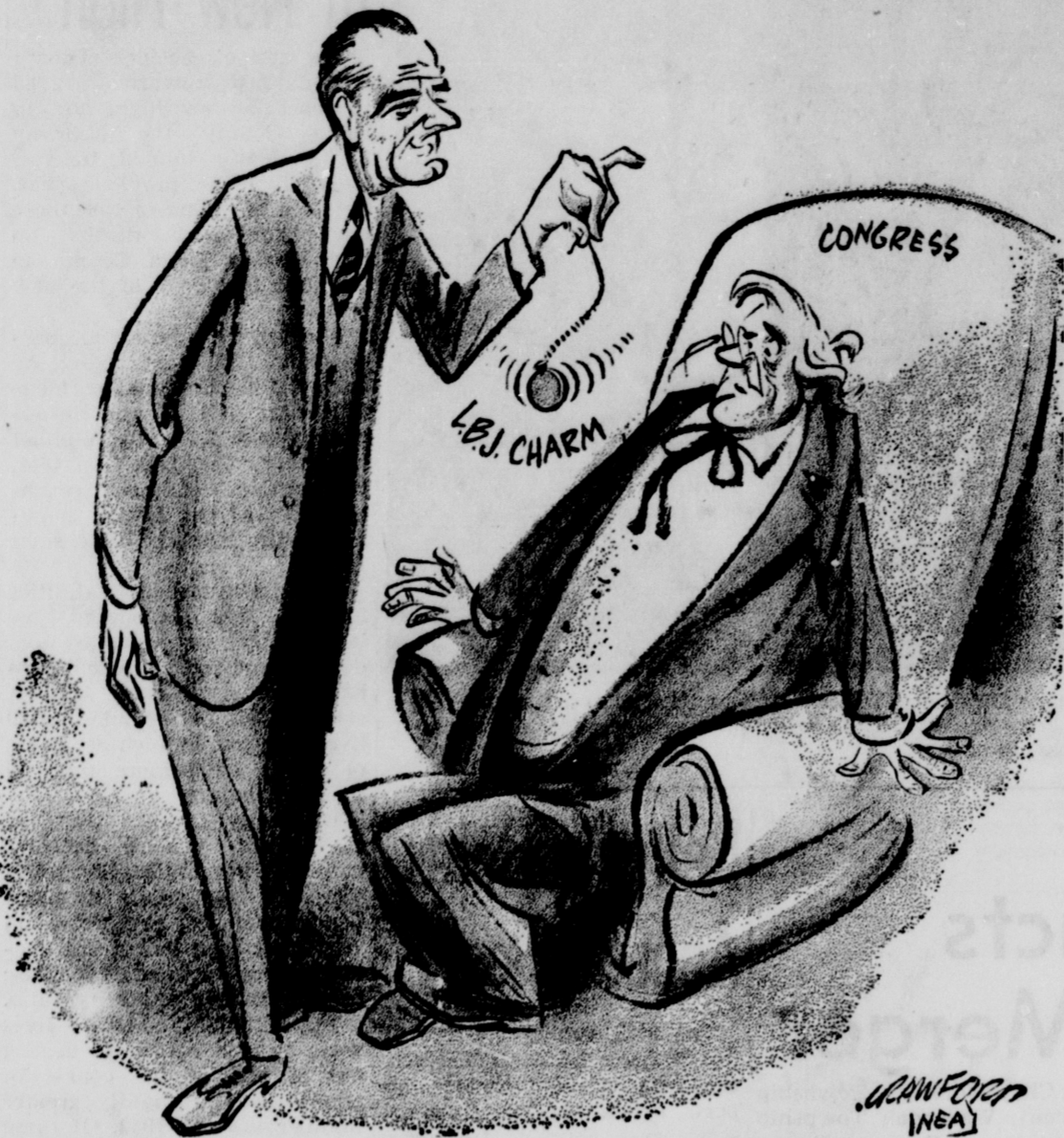
This, then, is the woman whose character and quality were given supreme test in the searing, grueling hours from midday, Nov. 22, until now.

The manner in which she bore herself in that test was no surprise to anyone who had troubled to look beyond the fragile stereotype. She behaved exactly as she had always behaved — true to herself and those she loved.

Now that millions have been awakened to her always visible qualities, perhaps they will move with greater care hereafter in judging not only the broad range of public figures, but their friends and associates as well.

Jacqueline Kennedy should have taught us all to measure people not with surface labels, not by artificial standards which in fact are merely the appraiser's own, but by the only fair gauge: fidelity to oneself, the best in oneself and in humanity.

## "You Are Starting To See Things My Way—My Way!"



## Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — "It is now clear we have been too optimistic in our assessment of how we were doing in South Viet Nam," said a high-placed government official privately. He's a lifelong Far East specialist.

"We know Diem and his officials gave us overly favorable reports. Worse yet, we believed them."

"It is going to be a long war. We hope we've stopped the downhill drift and that things are leveling out. But this leveling will take some time. Then the climb upward will be slow."

The fight, it appears, won't be won completely until the 1970s.

This man is as close to the situation as any man, both through his present post and by experience. His worry is echoed by other officials at the Pentagon and State Department.

Announced "victories" have usually been battles. But in "winning" battles, this man says, we may be making as many enemies as friends.

In attacking a Communist-held village we often play into Red hands. For we're killing Vietnamese, numbers of whom are not Communists and all of whom have non-Communist relatives.

The United States is not used to war in which the number of battles won and the ability to march anywhere and occupy any territory has no meaning.

Mao Tse-tung's Chinese guerrillas built their strength in territories occupied by Japanese armies in World War I. The Japanese had the ability to go anywhere in China, take any city, occupy any plot of ground. But they couldn't occupy it all at once. No army can have that number of men.

The Reds built up their government and their power in the plots between the Japanese strong points. When Japanese troops moved into an area, Communist troops moved out and abandoned their underground government.

When Japanese troops moved on to another Communist area, the Communist troops moved back to the first. While this was going on, the Red organization grew stronger.

This is the cat-and-mouse game the Red Viet Cong is playing in South Viet Nam, say U. S. officials who have operated on that front.

U. S. officials believe that Diem did not understand this simple fact about guerrilla war — that it's not a fight for troop victories, but a war for people's minds.

Early in the game, China's Red Mao learned from sad experience that his guerrilla troops could never win in an area where they had not first won the villagers.

Key U. S. Government officials now worry that the new military rulers of South Viet Nam are also "ruling class" types who do not understand the farmer, peasant and tribesman.

"If they don't solve that problem, it doesn't matter how many skirmishes we win," says one American specialist. "We're specially worried about the Delta region, where Communists have been entrenched for almost two decades. The French never did control the area."

But there are encouraging signs, he says.

"The Vietnamese will fight the park."

The number of fights is increasing and the Vietnamese are showing they're not afraid to die.

"A growing number of U. S. captains and majors out in battle areas with Vietnamese troops are beginning to understand the nature of guerrilla war."

"But not enough of our people understand. That's the problem we've got to lick."

## Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Leslie A. Nelson, formerly of Perkins, was fatally injured when his car skidded on icy pavement and crashed into a culvert. The accident happened near South Chicago.

The St. Joe Trojans played the fast Green Bay Central Catholic quint last evening and lost in a thrilling 66-64 setto. The lead changed hands many times during the match.

Sister M. Evarista, of the Order of Sisters of St. Joseph, who before taking her vows was Jennie LaPine, of Escanaba, celebrated her 60th anniversary in the order recently at St. Joseph's home in Abilene, Kansas.

Twenty Years Ago

Isabella Mary LaComb, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George LaComb, of 329 S. 10th St., was fatally burned in a fire at the home of her brother Napoleon LaComb, 711 S. 12th St. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. LaComb was severely burned and cut from broken glass when she attempted to rescue the girl.

Dedication services will be held at the Christian Science Church at 325 South Thirteenth St. The Christian Science church group in Escanaba was organized in 1910, but this is the group's first edifice in the city. The building was formerly a Swedish Mission church.

The S. M. Johnson company began its annual ice harvest today. Thirty-five men will be employed in the project. Ice in the yacht harbor, where the harvesting will be done, is now more than a foot thick and in excellent condition.

Thirty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCrosse, 303 N. 15th St., who were married in St. Joseph's church fifty years ago, renewed those solemn vows at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning.

They are both pioneer residents of Escanaba having come here with their parents when they were children.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Anthony, 78, a resident of Escanaba for almost 60 years, died today at the home of her son Willis R. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Dr.

Gladstone's Little Theatre Guild held its annual election yesterday with the following results: Howard McDonald, president; Grayce Norton, vice president; Bernardine Bebeau, secretary; Irene Kee, treasurer.

Tug In Ice Jam

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The fishing tug J. R. Chambers of St. Joseph, with five men aboard but reported in no immediate danger, was stuck in Lake Michigan ice off the state park here today.

The Coast Guard said the vessel was trapped about 300 yards offshore and slightly south of the park.

## Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Alfred Groos has a keen eye for nature's pageantry of the seasons and the other day he was aware of something new in wintertime experience — a mourning dove that flew in and out of the barn at the Groos farm. Mourning doves ordinarily are far South, out of the snow and cold of Michigan, by this time of the year.

The dove was seen by Groos as late as Tuesday this week, flying from the barn and resting on a fence post nearby. Then it disappeared, perhaps taking off for a southern climate.

The Groos farm at Groos is one of the oldest in the county to be continuously occupied by the same family. Alfred is clerk of Wells Township, has an interest in local history, and knows many of nature's secrets. He knows, for example, where to find delicious wild mushrooms in season, and that the juice of the jewel weed will relieve and cure the burn and itch of poison ivy.

Ira Farrell of Gladstone, author of "Haywire," a picturesque history of life in Hardwood a generation ago, gave autographed copies of the book to winners of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association's tourist hosting contest at the UMTA awards dinner at the House of Ludington Thursday night.

The Christmas trees at street curbs in Escanaba these days indicate that the use of tinsel is declining as the "old fashioned" Christmas tree gains popularity. It's laden with lots of balls — an increasing number of them of foam materials covered with home applied jewelry — and ropes of tinsel, glass balls and other gimmicks. The rain-of-foil decor which has been popular seems to be slipping, but we're using increasing amounts of foil in cooking so the industry should not weep.

## Finding The Way

Hope For This Year

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

A few years ago Bishop Otto Dibelius, the indomitable hero of Berlin, confronted a bleak New Year. There was much to discourage and very little to bring happiness. Yet he talked of hope and quoted a sentence from a chaplain who signed his autograph, "I would rather hope myself to death than to be lost in unbelief."

Those are good words to recall as 1964 begins.

Hope is no extra luggage. There is a realism that defies the cynic and routs the pessimist. It is hope that plans the journey for the years ahead.

The person who leaves the hospital saying, "I hope that I'm going to be well again" may find those hopes blighted, yet that hopefulness is required not only for the patient but for the whole search for medical solutions of our physical problems.

The citizen who says of the new officeholder, "I hope that he discharges his responsibilities with great honor" may find his hopes sagging — yet that very quality of hope is required to build the climate for constructive community service.

This quality of hope is rooted in faith. So the writer to the Hebrews described faith as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Faith is believing hopefully. The difference between people who confront problems that range from social injustice to

## Tourism Expects Gains Like Rest Of Economy

Coordination in economic planning and upsurges in industrial development noted in 1963 are expected to continue in the Upper Peninsula during the new year.

Gains in the mineral industry were especially indicative of a brighter future for the region, helped along by reversal of the downturn in summer tourism. A greater use of timber resources, of which the Peninsula has a surplus, will receive impetus as markets for wood are found. Development of the fisheries industry, too, was predicted.

In line with gains reported by the Michigan Tourist Council for the entire state, the U.P. tourist and resort trade "probably showed an increase of from \$7 to \$10 million dollars," according to Ken Dorman, Houghton, secretary-manager of the

Upper Michigan Tourist Association. He estimated the total income from this source in 1963 "at around \$140 millions."

The U. P. had experienced three successive years of tourist revenue decline, possibly as the result of the demise of the old Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the cessation of its promotional efforts. In 1963 the new tourist association conducted an intensive advertising and publicity program, in cooperation with area organizations and local chambers of commerce, that apparently halted the downturn. Good weather that lasted through the fall months helped the upsurge in tourism.

Foresight And Faith

Dorman believes the Upper Michigan Tourist Association's past promotions, as well as its program for 1964, will "gain momentum in attracting visitors that will continue to mean increased benefits" for this and succeeding years.

He lauded backers of such major recreational projects as the Superiorland scenic railroad at Marquette Big Bay and the Copper Harbor Corp. resort development in Keweenawland as possessing "both foresight and faith in the region's resources."

"If we can continue to push our hosting programs—make visitors want to spend more time in this vacationland—we will find that our tourist and resort revenue will continue to grow each year," Dorman declared. "Construction of additional campgrounds by state and federal agencies and summer cottages by private developers, as well as major pro-

jects like Superiorland and Copper Harbor, are all part of the expanding tourist industry."

Celotex Corp., pleased with reception of its Petticoat Lake resort site development in Baraga County, indicated it would make additional areas available for this purpose in 1964.

New Era In Mining

Just before the year-end, announcement by Cleveland-Cliffs and McLouth Steel Corp. that they would spend \$15 million for beneficiating facilities to enrich iron ore from the big Mather Mine in Ishpeming-Neegaunee signaled a new era in this industry. U. P. leaders saw it as the start of a revolutionary move to utilize the multi-million-ton reserves still available in central and western U. P. areas.

Pellet ore shipments formed a larger portion of the more than 10 million tons loaded into Great Lakes freighters at Marquette and Escanaba; 1964 will see even more of this marble-sized product sent to the nation's steel mills.

Good survival and growth of lake trout in Lake Superior, the result of lamprey control and fish plantings in recent years, was reported by the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission.

In the long-range restocking effort, "seed stock" to boost natural reproduction has been hatched and reared at state and federal hatcheries. Over nine million yearling and fingerling lake trout already have been planted in Lake Superior waters; full-scale plantings will be extended to Lake Michigan in 1965 and to Lake Huron by 1968.

## January Thaw Proved Reality

WASHINGTON — Old-time almanac prognosticators were right. Meteorologists today admit that winter's "January thaw" actually occurs.

Detailed studies show that a marked warm spell generally takes place across most of the United States and southern Canada around the third week of January, the National Geographic Society says. It happens too regularly to be accidental. Temperatures in the Northeast often rise sometime between Jan. 20 and 23, earlier in the Southwest. Even near the Arctic Circle, Alaskans can look forward to the January thaw.

Winters as a whole seem to be growing warmer in the Northern Hemisphere, but a regular thaw in mid-January is different. Such an occurrence is called a weather "singularity."

Weather scientists have yet to explain the January phenomenon, though it evidently affects a good part of the Northern Hemisphere. The atmospheric anomaly that brings warmer weather to the western side of the Atlantic usually sees severe cold snaps in Europe.

The thaw apparently originates in the Gulf of Alaska's low-pressure area, moving steadily southeastward.

To determine that seemingly abnormal weather is more than a random event—and hence normal—records of many years must be studied and rigid statistical tests applied.

An Air Force meteorologist charted January weather records in Boston from 1873 through 1952. His 80-year averages gave him daily "normal" temperatures, and these in turn showed a pronounced increase in the three-day period Jan. 21-23. Half of all the years studied had higher temperatures on Jan. 22 than on Jan. 19 or 25. In other years warm periods merely shifted a few days either way.

Graphs for New York, Washington, D. C., and Columbia, Mo., showed parallel cycles. Missouri's thaw comes consistently a few days earlier, a fact that agrees with normal weather movements in the United States. Earlier studies by meteorologists also indicate January thaws in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Raleigh, and Atlanta.

A January thaw in New England is mentioned in literature as early as 1798 and many times since.

Such warm spells in mid-winter have never been welcomed by farmers, who know that unseasonably early growth can be harmful to plants.

## Michigan State Accepts Gifts Of 2.1 Million

EAST LANSING (AP)—Gifts and grants adding up to \$2.1 million were accepted Friday by Michigan State University.

Included in the total was a previously-announced grant of \$1.25 million from the Ford Foundation, to be used to expand current MSU international educational activities.

Michigan State also has been named to share in a \$3.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation, for similar programs.

## Storm Batters Carrier Essex

NEW YORK (AP) — "In all my years at sea, I never saw a storm as bad as that one," said Capt. J.M. West, skipper of the ravaged aircraft carrier USS Essex.

The vessel, which limped into New York Harbor Thursday, had gaping holes in her flight deck. Her 23-ton, 60-foot main mast, containing electronic equipment, had crashed to the deck during the North Atlantic storms the week of Dec. 15.

West said waves were 85 feet high.

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## House of the Week

# Hearth Nook Adds Charm



ELEGANT COLONIAL: A covered portico, shuttered windows and a cupola atop the garage impart a typically New England flavor to this handsome four-bedroom home. A

two-foot overhang, or cantilever, provides the roof over the living room bay window.

A "conversation corner" with a massive brick fireplace and cozy furniture arrangement adds an extra measure of warmth to this sturdy and comfortable two-story colonial home.

The area is tucked away in a corner of the family room, or informal living room, and emphasizes the rustic charm of the room which has applied beams on its ceiling and wood paneling on the walls.

At this time of year, when wintry winds howl, there's little doubt where would be the favorite spot in the house for family relaxing.

But the room has summer-time attraction too. Sliding glass doors lead to a breezy rear terrace, and large windows overlooking the backyard assure plenty of natural light and air when wanted.

The house contains four bedrooms upstairs, each large enough for twin beds, plus a fifth room on the main level which can serve as a maid's room or guest room or can even be pressed into family service as an extra bedroom if necessary. The spare room also is ideal for an elderly re-

lative, since there's no need to climb stairs to reach it.

The house was designed by architect Herman H. York as H-11 in the House of the Week series. It contains 1,549 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,161 square feet upstairs. The attached garage adds 506 square feet. Over - all dimensions are 69' wide by 40'5" deep.

The exterior is typically New England, with a covered porch, double front door, shuttered windows with window boxes, and a quaint cupola atop the garage.

Architect York suggests red brick and natural cedar shingles with the woodwork all in white. "You could use another color on the front door for accent," York says, "but take care it doesn't clash with the brick. Actually, an accent color would be unnecessary in this scheme; a plain white door would be hard to improve on." If the sidewall shingles are natural, the architect says, the roof shingles should be either white or black.

### Additional Details

Architect York, a leading designer of residential housing,

has combined the best from former years with a layout clearly in tune with modern living needs.

The huge entry foyer with its attractive plant area and

### H-11 STATISTICS

A four-bedroom two-story containing a spare bedroom on the main level; three full baths; full basement; attached two-car garage. Living space includes 1,549 square feet on first floor not counting 506-square-foot garage. 1,161 square feet on upper level. Exterior is brick with hand split or sawn shingles.

large coat closet is in effect a glamorous reception room. The formal living room also is spacious and has plenty of wall area for imaginative furniture arrangements. A large bay window is both an interior

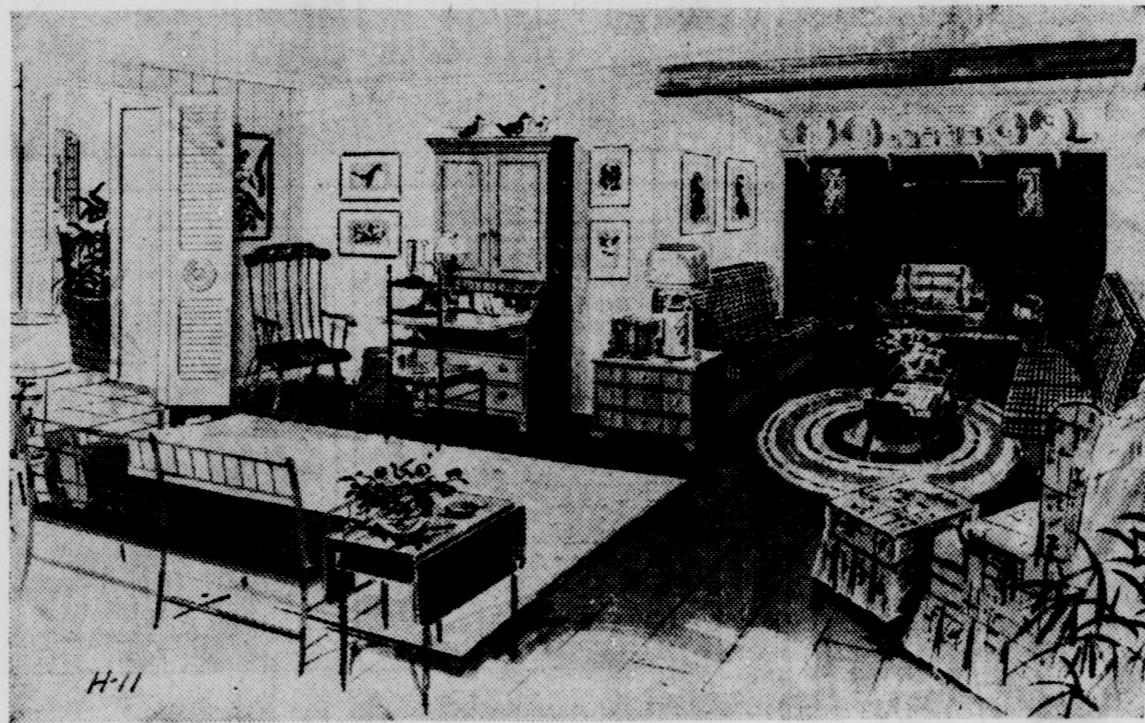
and exterior feature. And note that the living room is dead-end—that is, no traffic ever has to pass through.

The housekeeping area is a well ordered ensemble of large kitchen, large dinette (which also has an attractive bow window) and handy utility room with an adjoining full bathroom.

Added features in this area include a main level laundry large enough to do the family ironing, a mud closet at the rear door for overshoes and umbrellas and the like, a pantry, broom closet, built-in counter top cutting board, and an abundance of work and cabinet space.

A dining room adjoins—and here, too, adequate wall space is no problem.

Upstairs, four large bedrooms are arranged with a minimum of wasted hall space, but still plenty of room to maneuver



CONVERSATION CORNER: A cozy nook adjoining the family room is just the spot when wintry winds howl. The raised hearth, wood paneled walls and applied beams add a rustic touch in keeping with the colonial flavor of the home.



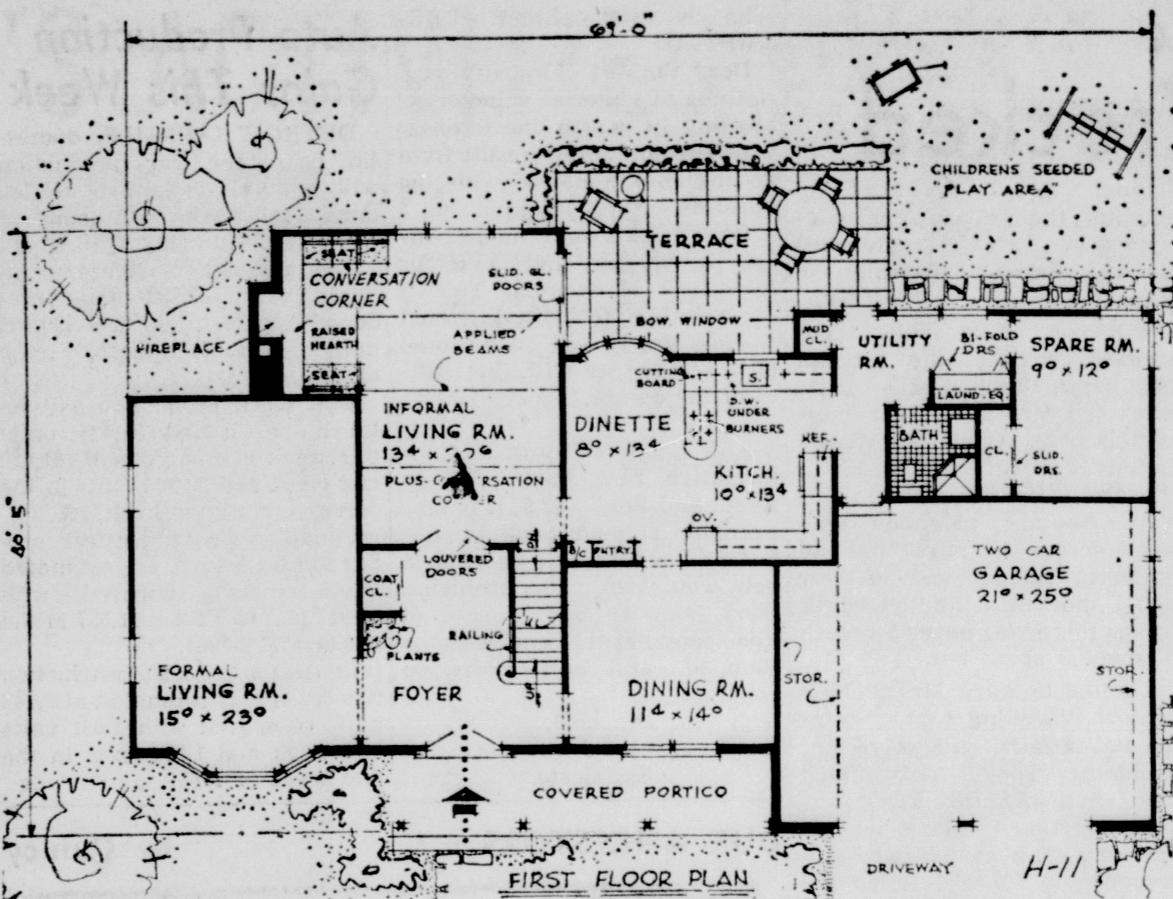
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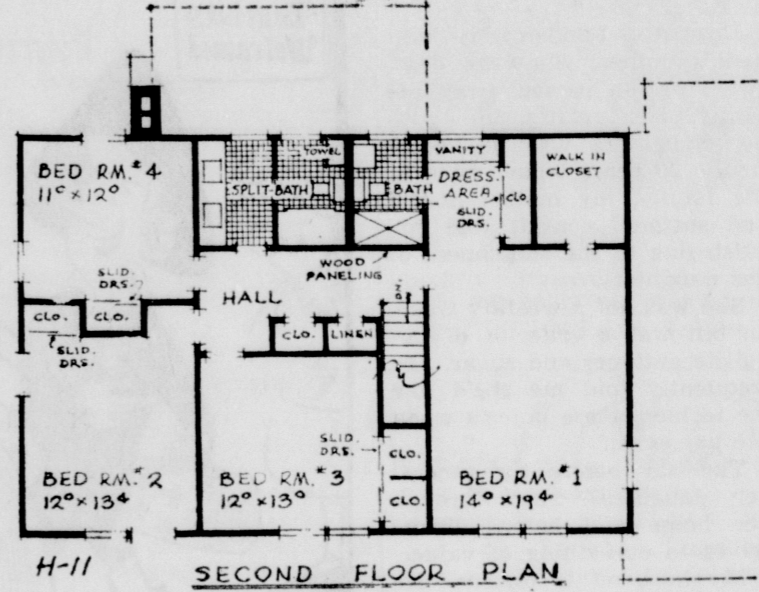


**FLOOR PLANS:** Over-all dimensions of the house are 69' by 40'5", containing 1,549 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,161 square feet upstairs. The garage adds 506 square feet. Note the split arrangement of the upstairs family bath.

with the vacuum cleaner and other gear.

The master bedroom is a lavishly suite with an enormous walk-in closet, another huge wall closet, a dressing area with built-in vanity, and an adjoining full bath.

The family bathroom is cleverly designed in a split arrangement to accommodate three persons simultaneously, and it is only a step or two away from any of the family bedrooms.



## Cutbacks May Spur Business

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—The budget President Johnson will soon submit offers business men two cross currents to assess.

1. By pledging that the next fiscal year's deficit can be cut to half of this year's estimated red ink—\$10 billion—the President apparently has increased chances of getting a tax cut out of the Senate reasonably soon. Businessmen would welcome a tax cut, not only for their own sake but because they think it would increase their business.

2. By financing new or expanded welfare projects largely through cuts in existing or planned defense spending, the President is speeding the day many businessmen have been wondering about. That's when the economy will be asked to adjust to a drop in defense spending, which has been increasing fairly steadily for the last 10 years.

### Price Cuts Too?

If Congress passes the long-debated tax cut, business can plan on saving some tax money itself and on finding potential customers with more money of their own to spend. Business saving could go into expanded activities or larger dividends. Or even a price cut or two? Greater spending by consumers would boost the economy all along the line.

And also, if the President's arithmetic holds up in the fiscal year starting July 1, and government spending exceeds anticipated tax receipts by only about \$5 billion, inflationary aspects of the new budget will be only half that which businessmen had been preparing to take into consideration.

Any opposition to the budget proposals may first develop in the area of cutbacks in defense spending. The plans call for closing some plants making atomic fuel and some military installations dubbed obsolete, and also apparently for cutting back orders for some military hardware.

### Military Is Prop

Even if all the cutbacks are approved by Congress, which has been critical of such pro-

posals in the past, the military budget next fiscal year is still estimated to be around \$51 billion, or more than half of the proposed total.

As a prop to today's economy it will remain strong. As a foreshadow of further cutbacks to come, it will furnish industry as well as government a challenge.

Most business thinking today is that such cutbacks will be gradual, allowing individual companies and communities needed time to adjust.

Most businessmen applaud any aiming at frugality in Washington, even when they suspect the final results may fall short of the aims. So they welcome the President's surprise budget. Their reservations concern how the details will be worked out.

### PLANET'S APPROACH

Newest of planets is tiny "Geographos," which is no more than a mile in diameter. It has been estimated that it will come within less than 4 million miles of the earth in 1969. Among astronomical objects, only the moon is closer to earth.

## Home Must Fit Family Needs

AP Newsfeatures

If your house doesn't fit family needs, no amount of money can make a good investment out of it, advises housing specialist Glenda Pifer, extension worker with the University of Illinois.

The safest way to get a reasonable facsimile of what you need is to know in advance what you require, she points out. We all know people who have bought houses for impulsive reasons — the swimming pool is in a beautiful setting, there is a marvelous workshop for the man of the family, or the lady of the house has at last found her dream kitchen. But one bright gizmo doesn't make a house.

This specialist suggests that once you've determined your family's living habits, activities in the household, furniture space and future housing needs: you can sit down and list your needs under subheads; working, living, sleeping.

List necessary things first and look for those things, regardless of whether the kitchen is pink or blue. Other things being equal, a small paint job could change a color that is distasteful.

Miss Pifer suggests this check list:

Does the amount of available space fit the family's size, possessions and activities?

Is there circulation within spaces where it is needed? Is the space dead ending where no circulation is desired?

Is the space flexible so that the house will fit the family's needs now and later?

Will such features as heights and amounts of work spaces in the kitchen and utility room be sufficient and convenient?

Is space readily available for recreational activities?

Are bedrooms adequate — in both number and size?

Do storage spaces allow storage in terms of first use, clear visibility and accessibility?

Is natural and artificial lighting controllable and directed to put general and specific lighting where needed?

Can sound originating inside and outside be controlled?

Do furnishings, equipment, materials and construction promote safety?

There are other important considerations that should be well thought out before the family looks for a home in a particular area. These include being near transportation that suits working members of the family, and within a reasonable distance from schools and recreation facilities for children. The convenience of shopping areas are important, especially to mothers of small children. And for couples with young children it is important to choose a house that is in an area with other children of the same age level.

The first commercial brewery in the New World was built in 1612 by Adrian Block and Hans Christiansen in a long house on the southern tip of what is now Manhattan Island.

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## State Briefs

**GRAND RAPIDS (AP)** — A Navy contract for \$2,731,256 for Lear Siegler, Inc., gyroscopes to be used in fighter aircraft fire control radar equipment, was announced Friday from the office of Sen. Philip A. Hart in Washington. The work would be performed in Grand Rapids.

**HOLLAND (AP)** — A \$59,223 grant from the National Science Foundation for Hope College to sponsor a summer institute in chemistry was announced Friday by Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, Hope president.

The institute for high school teachers will be held on the campus here June 22-Aug. 1.

**EAU CLAIRE (AP)** — Ten neighboring units have agreed to join the Eau Claire school district in studying a proposed K-12 district school consolidation. A fact-finding program was started Friday by a committee comprising one representative from each district. Five of the districts, meanwhile, are concerned in a proposed K-12 consolidation program with nearby Benton Harbor.

**HOUSE PLAN ORDER**

Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:

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Ann Landers

Paper Wrecked

Dear Ann Landers: I am only the husband and father in our family so of course I don't have much to say. I am allowed to pay the bills and drive everybody where they want to go.

I am keenly aware that in our society children are the central figures so I have now learned to keep my mouth shut and do as I am told.

There is only one thing I want out of life, Ann, and please tell me if you think I'm unreasonable. When the family finishes with the newspaper I would like to have it handed over in readable condition.

Yesterday there was a big hole in the page where your column had been ripped out. Our daughter was sending it to her boy friend. There was another hole where my wife had torn out a recipe for potato kugel. My mother-in-law plays the stock market so the financial section is always upstairs in her room.

If I would complain, I am "grumpy." Any suggestions you have to offer will be greatly appreciated.—MERE MALE

Dear Mere: The solution is so obvious I'm surprised you haven't thought of it. It would be well worth the money if you invested in a second subscription to this excellent newspaper. Call it a contribution to your mental health.

Dear Ann Landers: The letters signed "A Polaris Wife" struck a raw nerve. My husband is not in the Navy—he's a traveling salesman—away from home five days and five nights a week.

Married women who get into mischief and use "loneliness" and "time on their

hands" as excuses are only kidding themselves. The wife who wants to play around will manage somehow to find the time.

When I was a child I remember vividly the woman next door. She had seven children and was one of the most promiscuous females in Wayne County. Her husband wasn't in the Navy. He was right in this city. Another neighbor who lived across the street had no children, but she was so busy doing thoughtful and generous things there was never a breath of scandal about her.

I'd like to warn Mrs. Polaris against thinking that extra marital affairs will solve her problem. They'll only hatch new ones.—ALONE TOO

Dear Alone: Many women with absent husbands wrote in response to Polaris' letter but yours said it best. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother, who was a dear, sweet person passed away recently. Her relationship with her daughters was not good. In the 20 years I have been in the family, my mother-in-law had suffered considerable anguish due to the selfishness of her daughters.

She was not a wealthy woman but was a collector of exquisite antiques and silver. She frequently told me she'd like me to have these objects when she passes on.

The day before the funeral her daughters went through her home and helped themselves to everything of value.

My husband is furious. He feels we should demand that they share some of his mother's treasures with us. I want no part of such a family fight.

What is your opinion?—PRE-EMPTED

Dear Preempted: I'm with you. Nothing of material value could possibly be worth the ugliness which would surely result from getting into a hassle with the vultures.

It's too bad your mother-in-law didn't put her generous intentions in writing. This is the only way to make sure that worldly goods will be disposed of in accordance with the wishes of the owner.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, and self-addressed envelope.

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Publishers Newspaper  
Syndicate

Auto Production Gains This Week

DETROIT (AP)—U.S. domestic passenger car production will total an estimated 175,180 units this week, Automotive News said Thursday.

The production figure compares with 160,752 units produced last week and with 150,582 units turned out in the like week of 1963.

U.S. truck production will total an estimated 31,425 units this week compared with 21,820 last week and 28,405 units in the corresponding week of 1963.

Canadian passenger car production will total an estimated 14,008 units compared with 10,042 last week and 11,537 in the like week of 1963.

Canadian truck production this week was estimated at 2,142 units compared with 1,651 units last week and 1,838 units in the like week of 1963.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"This is the only place between Fredericksburg and New York where Washington hasn't stayed!"

Foodstuff

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You don't really have to be afraid of Prince, Mr. Morton! He's actually a vegetarian at heart!"

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



"Would you mind shaking your head? We want to see if your brains really rattle!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

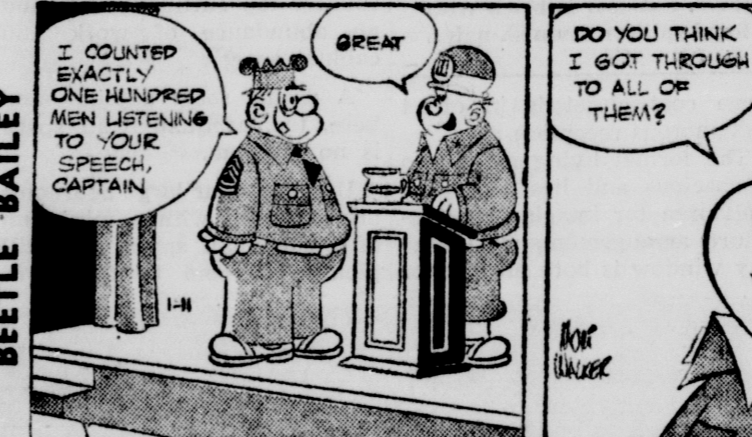


"Here I've been rattling away for 10 minutes, and you must be dying for a chance to breed!"

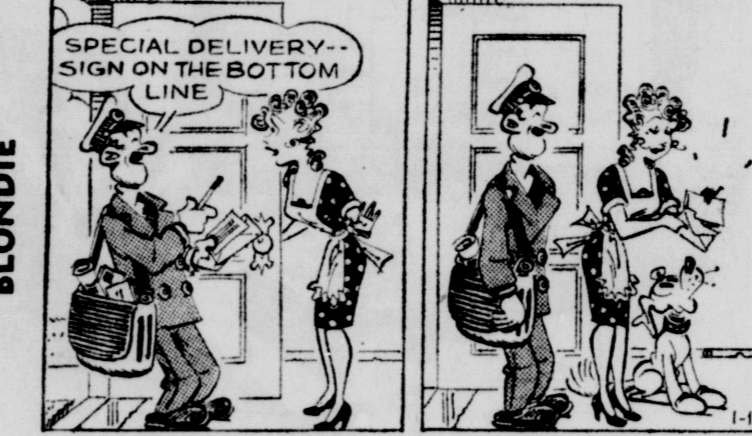
BUGS BUNNY



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



MARK TRAIL



LI'L ABNER



"A GERM! I MUST STOMP ON HIM!"



"YOU CAN'T KILL THAT GERM! I JUST MADE HIM A MEMBER OF THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB."

CAPTAIN EASY



"WHILE YOU WERE SQUISHING THAT BALL BACK LIKE IT WAS, I PHONED THE SHIPLINE..."





Mrs. Gary Paul Randall (Lee's Studio)

### Earl Arnold Speaker Monday

Earl Arnold of Appleton, Wis. will be the guest of the Men of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Escanaba at their Brotherhood meeting Monday evening. The dinner meeting will begin at 6. Arnold, an insurance executive, is the president of the Brotherhood of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church, of which Immanuel is a part. This past summer he was a delegate to the Lutheran World Federation assembly in Helsinki, Finland.

### Curtis

Rev. John Catlin is attending a semi-annual business meeting of Hiawatha Land Independent Baptist Mission at Dunbar, Wis.

Mrs. Irene Radar is a patient at Tahquamenon General Hospital, Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant are visiting at the home of Mrs. Grant's daughter, Mrs. George Sheppard and family at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickam returned from Pinconning where they visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Charboneau.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander and son Michael of Hibbing, Minn. visited at the home of Mrs. Ostrander's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Strawe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis of holding open house New followed their annual custom Year's Day. Sixty persons attended from Manistique, Newberry and Curtis.

Capt. James Dwyer Jr. of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laverty and son and niece, Lorena Swisher returned after a visit with Mrs. Laverty's brother, David Wolf at Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Jane Pierce has taken a position as State Employees retirement officer at Lansing and has assumed her duties. She is a niece of Mrs. Florence Burk and Wilford Brown.

Al Graves took his daughter, Pat, back to Detroit after she spent a few days with her parents.

Sherman Ludlow who is employed at Lansing visited at his home here.

Mrs. Cora Swinehart left for Ashland, Ohio, where she will visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rushford of Grand Rapids visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Catlin and family and with Mr. and Mrs. William Rushford of Gould City.

Curtis Baptist young people's group attended a rally at First Baptist Church at Munising Saturday evening. Rev. David Van Gorkam of Manistique, speaker.

Whether you are making thin, medium or thick white sauce, you'll need a quarter teaspoon of salt to each cup of milk.

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



Mrs. Sydney Lee Milkiewicz (Gordon Nelson Photo)

### LaMarche-Milkiewicz Rites At St. Thomas

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Christmas flowers banking its altars, was the setting for the wedding of Margaret Rose LaMarche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Sydney Lee Milkiewicz, LaMarche, Gladstone, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz, 306 Stephenson Ave.

Father Donald Shiroda solemnized the 11 a. m. double ring ceremony Saturday, Jan. 4.

A wedding breakfast at Kallio's Fareway Dimette followed the nuptial service and the newlyweds greeted relatives and friends at a reception from 4 to 8 at Marco's Starline Room, followed by a wedding dance.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a lace fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a sequin and pearl trimmed Sabrina neckline. The floor length bouffant skirt of tiers of lace was topped with a tissue taffeta overskirt caught up with applied Alencon lace. A queen's crown of pearls and sequins held her shoulder length veil. She carried white carnations with accents of red sweetheart roses.

Red Taffeta  
Kathy LaMarche, honor maid for her sister, and Marcy Ashland, bridesmaid, were attired in knee length dresses of red taffeta, made with scoop necklines, elbow length sleeves and tunic bustles. Their veils and shoes were of matching shade and their flowers were red and white carnations.

David Milkiewicz was his brother's best man and Tom Stone served as groomsmen. Ushering were Wayne Corcoran and Jerome Jacques.

Competing the bridal party were little Kim Milkiewicz,

### PTA Meeting Tuesday Night At Washington

The next regular meeting of the Washington School PTA will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m., in the Junior High cafeteria, located behind the Junior High School.

An interesting and informative program has been arranged. Mrs. Donald K. Goulais, Education chairman of the Delta County Cancer Society, will show a color film entitled, "Is Smoking Worth It?"

Dr. N. J. Theisen will show slides of X-Ray procedures. A question and answer session will follow. The public is welcome.

The social hour will be in charge of mothers of the fifth grades of Miss Mary McDonough and Ed Thompson.

### Cornell

VFW Auxiliary  
The Ladies Auxiliary to V. F. W. Post 8962 will meet Monday, Jan. 13.

### Cribbage Club

Germfask Cribbage Club annual tournament will open Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. at St. Theresa's Church hall. All interested in joining from Germfask and neighboring areas are invited.

### PTA Jan. 20

Germfask PTA will meet Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. with room visits beginning at 7:30. Speaker will be Joseph N. Heller, field representative of the Department of Health Education and Welfare Social Security Administration. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

Germfask Grange will meet Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. at the Township Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Welland Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brock of Hiawatha and Mrs. Josie Latsch attended the funeral services for Edward Musselman. Mrs. Martha Musselman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Musselman and family back to their home at Marshall for a visit.

### Home in Flint

The newlyweds are touring Lower Michigan during their honeymoon and will reside at G-4233 West Court St. in Flint.

For going-away the bride wore a three piece blue knit suit and a pink carnation corsage.

The bride is an Escanaba Senior High School graduate. Mr. Milkiewicz, a graduate of Holy Name High School, received his degree from Western Michigan University and now is with General Motors in Flint.

Wedding guests were from Milwaukee, Waukesha and points in Indiana, as well as neighboring areas. The rehearsal dinner was held at the Log Cabin.

### Schaffer

Vacation in Puerto Rico  
Mrs. Robert Savage and children, Michael, 5, Melissa, 4, and Monica, 2, left today for Chicago and will board a jet airliner Sunday for Aibonita, Puerto Rico. They will visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Julio De Arteaga for six weeks. Mrs. Savage last saw her sister when they were in Germany.

### Card Club

Mrs. Rose Seymour entertained her card club at Potvin's Fireside Room. Prize winners were Violet Lantagne, Norman Derocher and Jean Butryn.



MRS. JOHN McDermott, the former Betty Flynn, repeated her marriage vows in a Dec. 28 ceremony at St. Patrick's Church in Escanaba. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Maurice Flynn of 400 S. 14th St. The newlyweds are residing at 1421 2nd Ave. S. (Lee's Studio)

### Social-Club Perkins

#### V. F. W. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the V. F. W. Hall. Anne Marie Bjorkquist and her committee will be in charge of the social hour.

#### Bridge League

The Elks Bridge League will meet for regular session Sunday at 1 p. m. in the lounge of the Elks Club.

#### TOPS Club

The Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Fern Carlson, 415 S. 15th St.

### Church Events

#### First Presbyterian

The Men's Breakfast group will meet Monday at 7 a. m. at First United Presbyterian Church. Choralier Choir will practice at 4 p. m. and a Session meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

### Cornell

#### Farm Bureau

Delta 426 Farm Bureau group met at the Ray DeGrand home Wednesday evening. Topic of discussion led by Clayton Ford was "Government Subsidy." Cards and refreshments followed the meeting. Tentative plans were made for a pre-Lenten dinner outing Feb. 11.

#### Parish Meeting

A meeting of all ladies of St. Joseph parish will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, to be followed by a social hour.

#### Smear League

Holy Name Smear League standings are: Demeuse, 79, Depuydt, 73, LaChance, 71, Lippens, 60, Gerou, 58, LaChapelle, 55, Moreau, 47, Flynn, 46, Miljour, 45, Besaw, 34.

Mrs. Bertha Carlson and Giles Jodocy have returned from Wyandotte where they spent the past two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mottillo. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy remained in Wyandotte to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis and family of Menominee visited with Tom Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ferrier and family have returned home after spending a week visiting in Troy and North Branch and with their son Richard who is employed at Beaumont Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gerou Sr. left recently to spend the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. George Vandebusch returned home after spending several days visiting with her daughter, Pat, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Viola Cole is spending a week in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCramer.

### Linda Sue Baribeau, Gary Randall Wed

In a ceremony today at St. Anthony's Church in Wells, Linda Sue Baribeau, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Baribeau and Ernest J. Baribeau, Escanaba, became the bride of Gary Paul Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall of Soo Hill.

Father Norbert Freiburger officiated at the 10 a. m. single ring ceremony.

Attending the bride, as honor maid, was her sister, Peggy Baribeau and Donna Carlson was bridesmaid. Norbert Randall was his brother's best man. Ushering were Roland Vanderlinden and Douglas Cartwright.

The bride chose a street length gown of white velvet, styled with a bateau neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a softly gathered skirt with a back bow at the waistline. Her shoulder length veil of imported English silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations with red garnet roses.

Street length dresses of emerald green velvet were worn by her attendants. They also featured bateau necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and full gathered skirts. They wore white fur pillboxes and shoes dyed to match and they carried yellow and white pompons.

A gold wool sheath with black accessories was the choice of the bride's mother. Mrs. Randall wore gold nylon with

brown accessories. Both mothers had corsages of feathered carnations and yellow mums.

The reception and wedding dance will be held at the Eagles Hall in Escanaba.

The couple will reside in Soo Hill. The bride attended Escanaba Senior High School and Mr. Randall is a Holy Name High School graduate.

### Square Dance This Evening

Promenader Square Dance Club will open its '64 season with a dance this evening at 8:30 at Bark River-Harris School. Frank Kirby will be caller. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Babel and their committee will be in charge of lunch following the dance.

### Nahma

#### Nahma P. T. A.

Reviewing his experiences at Boys State held at Michigan State University last summer, Pat Groleau will be the speaker at the Nahma P. T. A. Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. Pat spent ten days last June as a representative of the Junior Boys in the high school, and was sponsored by the American Legion of Rapid River.

The meeting will begin at 8 at the school and the public is invited.

## City Churches

Ev. Covenant — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Everett Wilson, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — Sunday School and Bible Class, 9 a. m. Divine Worship, 10 a. m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor, Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

First United Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School, classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. Early Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister. Pianist, Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Minister. Anthem by Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Toddler care through first graders. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki—Douglas Seleen, Minister.

Calvary Baptist, U.S. 2 N. — 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p. m. — Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p. m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — (Lutheran Church of America)

theran Church of America) Matin Service at 8 a. m. Divine Worship at 10:45. Anthems by the Choirs. Church School for all children at 9 a. m. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Joint Luther League (Junior and Senior) meeting at 7:15 p. m. — Rev. Walfred Nelson, pastor. Richard L. Hanson, director of parish activities.

Church of Christ — V.F.W. Hall, 904 Sheridan Rd. Bible study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Midweek services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Wesley S. Hawley, minister.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th St. — Sunday services, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. C. A. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening service at Hannahville Church — Joseph Blau, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

Salvation Army — 10 a. m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. — Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday School for ages three and older, 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 p. m. for ages 12-18. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ALC) Corner, 1st Ave. S. and

15th St. — Sunday School at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Worship services at 9:45 and 11 Music by the Senior Choir. Child care in church nursery at both hours. — Gordon Thorpe, pastor.

Seventh-day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. — John Ernard, pastor.

First Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30; Tom McNairy, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. The Senior Choir will sing an anthem. Nursery care for pre-school children during worship. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist; John Chown and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir directors. — J. Bruce Brown, minister.

"Marion Colvin Day" service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the old rectory. — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Christ the King Lutheran — 15th Avenue North and 18th St. Sunday Services at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister. The Junior Choir will sing "Come to the Shore of the Syrian Sea" at the second service. Holy Communion first Sunday of month. Nursery in basement during 11 a. m. service. Sunday Church School classes from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Special service at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Albert Hautamaki of Bethel Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, guest speaker. Special music. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. — Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions daily before Masses. Baptisms Sunday at 12:30 by appointment. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

### Trenary

Edward Laurila is at home after being a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, for several weeks.

Mrs. John Rama left by plane for Mattoon, Ill., to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham is visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and Traverse City for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brant Jr., and children have returned to Port Huron after a two-week stay with Mrs. Esther Cauchon.

### Lutheran Guild

The First Lutheran Ladies Guild will meet Monday, Jan. 13 at 8 p. m. at the church. The choir will rehearse at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenail and children have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Beyers.

### School News

The 7th and 8th grade basketball team of Trenary Mathias School will play the Rock team here at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. Semester exams will be given Thursday and Friday of next week and the first semester will end Jan. 17.

Shirley Orava spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orava. Mrs. Orava is a teacher in St. Clair Shores.

### Rapid River

Royal Neighbors of America of Rapid River will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund.



The costume will go everywhere this spring. Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner, keynotes vibrant color in a red and multicolor floral print (left). Sleeveless sheath is shown with reefer coat with slightly raised back belt. From Teal Traina, the white cotton brocade (center) is a sleeveless

By HELEN HENNESSY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—When two or more items are teamed together for a total look, we arrive at the "costume." And the costume turns up for every time of day this spring. This is apparent from the collections shown in New York.

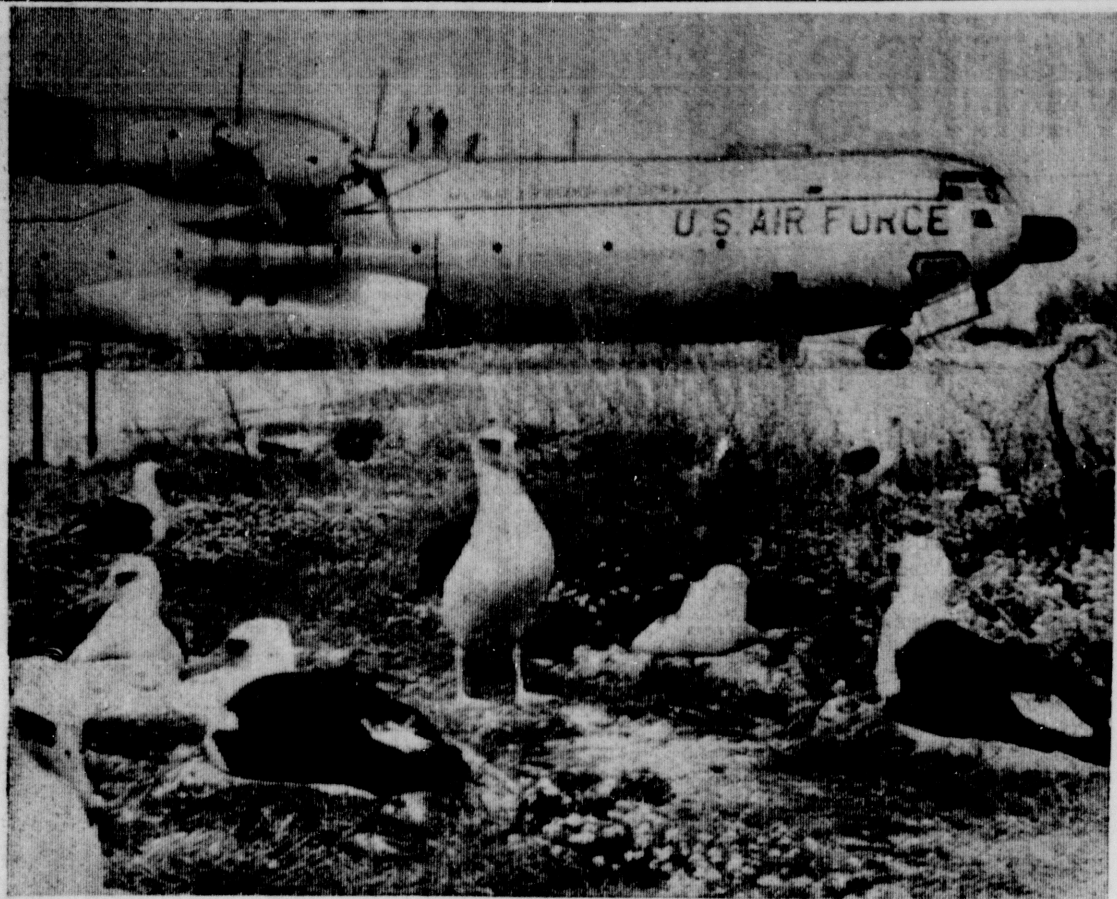
There are tweed coats with matching paisley sheath dresses

for daytime wear, and silk dresses designed to be worn with coats of the same color in contrasting fabrics. Dresses that have their own jackets are as popular as ever.

For late afternoon and early evening, the costume comes into its own in both silk and organza, boldly printed with blossoms. Some sheath dresses are topped with short jackets, others have their own full-length coats. And there are turn, be topped by a gold many unusual costumes for short coat.

In keeping with the new swing of softness, many costumes have ruffles at the sleeves or neckline.

White, pale green, pale orange and a wide range of pastels are the colors most frequently seen. And among the prints, black with white and black with yellow are most striking.



GOONEY BIRDS are shown on Midway Island where they have been a hazard to planes on the island's runways. The U. S. Navy finally has lost patience with the huge white birds — of the albatross family — and has announced a program for eliminating some of them from the island. The gooneys, with 12-foot wingspreads, have damaged engines, wings, stabilizers, landing gear, radar domes and cockpit windshields. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Criticize MSU Program

EAST LANSING (AP) — The assigning of more than a quarter of a million dollars to improve a veterinary medicine program at Michigan State University drew sharp criticism from two Democratic members of the Board of Trustees Friday.

They said the money might be better used for a highway traffic safety research center or to step up a program to educate nurses.

"I question whether this is the best way to use our short funds at this time," said Warren Huff of Plymouth.

Huff voted for the allotment, then added: "I want to make a speech."

"I think this board ought to make a continuing review of this institution's educational emphasis," he said, "especially in regard to public service areas."

Huff said highway deaths in Michigan have continued to rise alarmingly.

"We had a good study program here at MSU but it was shelved," he declared.

Huff stated there is an acute shortage of nurses in Detroit. Nurses currently are being imported from Canada to staff Detroit hospitals, he said.

"This money might be better used at this time to help the university's school of nursing," he said.

Don Stevens of Okemos also asked for more thought to spending money on highway safety research.

"We (the trustees) are not responsible for curtailing the program of highway safety research," Stevens said.

MSU President John Hannah contended the \$279,500 increase in the budget for the college of veterinary medicine was a practical and much-needed item.

Hannah said it would enable MSU to graduate about 400 veterinarians in four years compared with some 250 graduates under the present system.



PHILBON KIWANIS Sue is the name of this registered calf, the gift of the Kiwanis Club of Marquette to Mary Kay Kaukola of the West Rock 4-H Club. Mary Kay will give to the Kiwanis which in turn will give the calf to a deserving 4-H Dairy club member the first heifer calf from her gift calf. She is 15, has been in 4-H dairy club four years, and is the daughter of the Vilho Kaukolas. (Mrs. Albert Weldum Photo)

## U.P. Urged To Work For Image Valuable In '74

By JEAN WORTH

The big tourist business that is going to be available to the Upper Peninsula 10 years from now can be foreseen by persons who wish that the Peninsula were doing more to prepare for it.

One of the forecasters is Clare Gunn, recreation specialist of Michigan State University, who addressed the Upper Michigan Tourist Assn. "Pays To Know" awards dinner in the House of Ludington Thursday.

"We all nibble at the edges of the problem of preparing Michigan for this big business," said Gunn, "but there is no agency responsible for it in the Upper Peninsula or Michigan. Educators can help, but it takes local action."

"Looking ahead, we can see the pressures that are coming. We are building more motels, but are we really looking ahead and doing the things that make sense?"

"The basic recreational resource — the wildlife and the beauty of landscape — will be here so that we can develop service businesses. The Upper Peninsula has such an abundance of these natural resources that there is no scarcity of supply. The trouble is that when we recognize that we have done something wrong; something that mars or destroys these resources, how are we going to recreate the image of the Upper Peninsula as a land of great beauty?"

Ten Years Hence

"We are not looking at the area and saying 'This is the way we want it to look 10 years from now.' No one can play God, but I am concerned about the lack of attention to the things that pull people into the area."

"These are as important as the things that a man who builds a motel does himself to create business. The attractions for tourists are a familiar and varied; they include attractive views, scenic highways, historical sites, museums, parks, handicraft exhibits, pageants, local festivals, nature trails, etc."

"We have people working for tourism development and for smokestack development but we have no group saying what is a logical and sensible basis for development, so that we can encourage private enterprise and government to develop unique and worthwhile projects. This was done in the creation of Fayette State Park. We need more activities and

something for people to see. Where there is commercial activity to supply these needs we may need zoning. We have got to show people from other areas what happened here.

What Of Slums?

"Our lakeshores will be developed with cottage colonies, but how will we avoid the slum areas that have resulted from such development elsewhere?"

"Professional site planners are available and their services should be used in the Upper Peninsula in planning for its future. One of the most practical things in the world is really innovations — new ideas. But a Disneyland should not be repeated elsewhere."

"An innovation is a new way of looking at these resources. Get next to the right creative minds to conceive these U. P. projects and the finances and management will follow. It is going to happen."

"I mourn a bit when I see the 'Flamingo Motel' or the 'Siesta Motel' in this beautiful Northern forest country with its lumbering and Indian lore."

## Special Envoys Hope To Settle Angry Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

manian students over display of their national banners, but behind the immediate cause is the broader question of sovereignty over the canal zone.

Messages Received

At the end of the emergency session, Council President Renan Castrillo Justiniano of Bolivia sent messages to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Panamanian Foreign Minister Galileo Solis, pleading with their governments "to bring to an immediate end the exchange of fire and the bloodshed."

The messages, sent with the council's consent, also asked them "to impose the utmost restraint over the military forces under their command and to protect the civilian population."

Boyd asked the 11-nation council to meet in emergency session after flying in from Panama to press the Panamanian charges of U.S. aggression and mass murder against Panamanian citizens.

The council convened at 9:41 p.m. Friday and ended at 12:34 a.m. today. It was the council's second emergency nighttime session in a month. The council convened two weeks ago to hear charges from Cyprus that Turkey was planning an invasion of Cyprus to settle the recent fighting on the Eastern Mediterranean island.

Aggression Denied

U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said the United States would comply "in letter and spirit" with the messages sent to Rusk and Solis. Boyd greeted the message "with pleasure."

Boyd earlier accused the United States of aggression in the zone and claimed U.S. police and soldiers killed 20 Panamanians and wounded more than 300 by shooting into a crowd of Panamanians demonstrating for flag-raising rights.

Stevenson denied Boyd's charges of aggression. He said the police escorted the Panamanian students out of the zone but that when disorderly crowds returned they stopped them with small-caliber fire "to protect the lives and property of American citizens residing there."

Stevenson said the United States "is ready through direct negotiations with the Panamanian government to try to resolve such differences as may exist."

Stevenson noted that the Inter-American Peace Commission of the Organization of American States in Washington had undertaken a fact-finding mission to Panama, adding that "such local disputes can most effectively be dealt with through regional procedures."

TROOPS OPEN FIRE

PANAMA (AP) — President Johnson's special envoys began a peacemaking effort today following Panama's angry decision to break relations with the United States and scrap the 61-year-old Panama Canal Treaty.

A U.S. assistant secretary of state, Thomas C. Mann, and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance met for an hour and a half Friday night with Panama's President Roberto Chiari.

Even as they conferred at the presidential palace, a new flare-up occurred along the tense Canal Zone frontier. The Panamanian government charged that U.S. troops again opened fire, although apparently no civilians were hit. Six Panamanians were injured by flying glass.

No further violence was reported.

The two days of anti-U.S. disorders have resulted in the deaths of 17 Panamanians and three U.S. soldiers and in injuries to hundreds. The rioting erupted Thursday night after a fight between U.S. and Panamanian students over flag rights in the Canal Zone. Behind the inflammatory flag issue is the broader question of sovereignty over the canal.

## State To Lease Light Station In Luce County

The Michigan Conservation Commission this week will consider the offer of a five-year renewable lease from the U. S. Coast Guard to the state at no cost for a 14-acre parcel surrounding a manned lighthouse on Lake Superior in Luce County that is being converted into an automatic light. The tract of land is a scenic and historic site lying within the boundaries of the Lake Superior State Forest.

The commission will consider a bid for the bathhouse, store and boat rental concession at Van Riper State Park in Marquette County. Submitted by Mrs. Martin L. Roehn, the bid would return about \$1,000 to the state, based on 1963 receipts.

An application for a 30-foot-wide right-of-way across state-owned land in the Baraga State Forest for a distance of 38 rods has been submitted by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. The company is seeking the right-of-way to extend electric service to cottage owners on a portion of Beaufort Lake in Baraga County.

## Shopper Takes Food Can Labels

BAY CITY (AP)—A Bay City woman, who apparently believes it is necessary to go directly to the source in order to get the best results, was found tearing labels from cans in a super market Thursday.

The woman told police she had read an advertisement that said free cans of commodities could be received by anyone sending labels in to the food producers.

Police said it was not immediately determined what charge would be filed against the woman.

## Briefly Told

The Wait Watchers TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall.

Sheriff's officers ticketed Philip Dambrosio of 408 S. 16th St. for driving too fast for conditions.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Gustaf L. Burklund, Escanaba Rte. 1, for disobeying a traffic signal; and to John C. Colvin, 509 S. 14th St., failing to exercise due care and caution.

Gordon Bean, 37, of 2100 7th Ave. S., co-partner in the business firm Shopper's Town, remains in "fair" condition at St. Francis Hospital today where he was hospitalized for injuries suffered in an auto accident on Wednesday.

Richard J. Cole, 28, of 809 Montana Ave., Gladstone, was summoned by Escanaba police to appear in municipal court for speeding and refusing to stop for the police car. Police reported that Cole was stopped at 12:54 a. m. today on U. S. 2-41 north of the Escanaba River after a chase that began in the city at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

## Jones Heads Staff

MENOMINEE — Dr. William S. Jones was elected president of the medical staff of St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital at its recent annual meeting. Dr. Antoine Barrette was named president-elect and Dr. Guy Holmes, secretary.

an government and U.S. authorities in the Canal Zone to restore peace. At the United Nations Friday night, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the talks were under way.

## Teacher Slugged By Student

A Menominee High School teacher, Algoner Sharer, was hospitalized Friday morning with a concussion, contusions to the head and a sprained back sustained in an altercation with a student, reports Supt. Alex Nelson. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

A warrant charging Ted Gilbert, 18, the student, with assault and battery was prepared by Prosecuting Attorney Russell W. Bradley, for signing of the complaint.

Supt. Nelson reported that Gilbert fled the building after the altercation.

## In Service

Airman Second Class William C. Durow of Stephenson, is being reassigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, following his graduation from the technical training course for United States Air Force missile instrument specialists at Lowry AFB Colo. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durow of Rte. 2, Stephenson, and is a graduate of Stephenson High School. His wife is the former Patricia C. Melchior of Wallace.

Airman Third Class Jerry L. Moore of Grand Marais is being reassigned to Cannon AFB, N. M., following his graduation from the technical training course for United States Air Force weapons mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvira E. Inman of Grand Marais, is a graduate of Burt Township High School, Grand Marais.

## Garden Peninsula

Semester Exams

Semester examinations will be held at Garden School Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 17.

Circle Meeting

Mrs. Albin Berg entertained members of Our Lady of Fatima Circle Wednesday night at her home. During a brief business meeting a party was planned to be held at the St. John Hall Sunday night Jan. 12. Card games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Victoria Humbert, Mrs. Lottie Stellwagen and Mrs. Asa Tatrow. Mrs. Tatrow is a new member of the Circle.

Grange Meets

The Kates Grange meeting and card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coppess Jan. 14 at 8 p. m. Potluck refreshments will be served. Each Grange couple who attends is asked to invite another couple to the meeting who might be interested in joining the organization.

Samba Club

Samba club met with Mrs. Victoria Humbert as hostess at her home Monday night. Prizes were won by the hostess and Mrs. Lottie Stellwagen.

## Cigaretts Linked With Cancer In Federal Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smoking cigarettes is a health hazard that calls for corrective action—and is a major cause of lung cancer and other death-dealing disease, especially in men, a blue-ribbon federal panel reported today.

In short, the panel indicated, the more you smoke, the greater your risk of an early death.

The panel also decided that there was "simply no evidence that filters (on cigarettes) have had an effect in reducing the health hazard from smoking."

The 10-man scientific panel, spending 14 months in its study of available evidence — also found:

1. Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men—and the data for women point in the same direction.
2. While male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from heart and blood vessel disease than non-smoking males, it is not clear as yet that smoking is the cause.
3. Cigarette smoking is a significant cause of cancer in the larynx or voice box in men.
4. The risk of lung cancer increases the longer you smoke and the more cigarettes you smoke in a day. It lessens if you quit smoking.
5. Cigarette smoking is the most important cause of chronic bronchitis—the coughing irritation of the bronchial tubes—and increases the risk of death from that disease.
6. Cigarette smoking is related to emphysema, a hardening and growing inefficiency of the lungs. But it cannot as yet be called a cause. However, cigarette smoking is associated with a greater risk of dying of emphysema.
7. For most of the people in the United States cigarette smoking is a much greater cause of chronic disease of the lungs and bronchial airways than is pollution of the atmosphere.

Remedies Studied

Surgeon General Luther Terry, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service, said in receiving the report:

"Out of its long and exhaustive deliberations the committee has reached the overall judgment that cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant remedial action."

While the Public Health Service is not taking the report as its official stand, he said, the report is already under study and the Health Service will move promptly to decide what remedial measures it should take.

Terry said that if he were a doctor he would warn his patients against smoking, but if they insisted on doing it he would make sure they realized the risks involved.

He said federal agencies consider the report to have such significance and importance that he can assure there will be "no foot dragging" in deciding on action. However, no special panel is being considered to propose legislative or executive actions, Terry told a news conference.

A lack of bias on the smoking issue was a major consideration in the selection of members of the panel, but their report was sharply critical of the habit.

Other finds:

—Smoking pipes appears to be a cause in the development of cancer of the lip.

—There are suggestions that other forms of tobacco use are related to other cancers of the mouth—but as yet they cannot be labeled a cause.

Home Finer


—There is evidence to support the belief that tobacco use is linked to cancer of the esophagus, the tube that carries food from the throat to the stomach. But the evidence is not yet strong enough to decide that tobacco is a cause.

The panel also linked cigarette smoking to peptic ulcers, to accidental deaths due to fires in homes, and to a reduction in size of babies born to women who smoke during pregnancy.

But the panel could find no direct or causal association between smoking and cirrhosis of the liver, or between smoking and toxic amblyopia, a dimness of vision.

The committee did no new research, but only evaluated current medical data.

Since the last Public Health



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# MANISTIQUE



THE 25-POUND northern pike held by Harry Burley, right, and Arthur Hiller was taken from Indian Lake Jan. 4. The two were getting ready to leave when Arthur spotted the fish and speared it. It was 46 inches long and had girth of 20 inches. (Harbin's Studio)

## Vision Testing Program Explained

Mrs. Chaney Hinkson spoke on the vision screening programs in Michigan schools at the meeting of Lincoln PTA Thursday evening. She stated children do not realize they have vision difficulties, unless the problem is discovered through testing or other means. The screening program measures muscle balance and visual acuity. If any abnormal eye behavior is noted, parents are notified and advised to take the child to an eye doctor for comprehensive testing and treatment.

Sylvia Jenerou played accordion selections. Mrs. William McKenzie was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. William Beaudoin, who has moved from the Lincoln district.

The room award was won by Mrs. Benjamin Gero's morning kindergarten. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Wood and her committee: Mmes. Kenneth Wilson, Vernon Barton, Robert Winkel and Lloyd Gould.

## Cars Collide On Narrow Road

Cars driven by Jerry Lee Cousineau, 20, of Rte. 1 and Basil W. Pizzala, 27, of Marquette Ave., were damaged in an accident at 12:15 p.m., Thursday on an unnamed road in Hiawatha Township. The cars were traveling in opposite directions on a one-lane road, with vision obstructed by brush. They collided nearly head-on, State Police said. No one was injured.

## Briefly Told

All Commissions of the First Methodist Church meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The official board meets at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ludwig Hough will install officers at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Assn. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Westminster Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Kermit Wolfe and Mrs. John Koonz.

Manistique Community Choruses meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium, with Frank Wareham as director.

Schoolcraft Co. Barracks 2759, World War I veterans, wives and widows meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the VFW club rooms. Vital Payant, Department Sr. vice commander will install 1964 officers.

Circles of Bethel Baptist Church meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. are Tabitha at the home of Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Deer St. and Miriam at the home of Mrs. Carlton Hollister, Wyman Nursery.

Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Augustana Hall. Church Council meets at 7:30 p.m.

Atwater Extension Club meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Atwater, 546 Cherry St. There will be a demonstration on making egg carton roses.

Moms of America Unit 31 meet Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the VFW clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Whitman, Mrs. Eva Chatter and Mrs. Harriet Dixon. Members are asked to bring table service.

Taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Jan. 9 was Arthur Taylor of Fayette.

A March of Dimes benefit party will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the VFW clubrooms. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The public is invited.

## TIZZY

# GERMFASK

## Prize Pike

A pike weighing 20 pounds, 42 1/2 inches long was taken from Big Manistique Lake Jan. 5 by Theil Musselman.

## Craft Club

The East End Craft Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lustila. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Hall and instruction of crocheting and knitting will be given. Members should have their materials.

## Beaudoin - Livermore

Mrs. Lucy Livermore and children Frank, Frances and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Livermore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Livermore and children of Germfask and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sheppard and family of Manistique attended the wedding of Mrs. Livermore's son, Pvt. David LeRoy Livermore, to Linda Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Beaudoin of Engadine, Dec. 28 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Engadine. Rev. O. H. Praeuer performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Their attendants were Patsy Brown of Engadine and Roy Livermore of Rexton. Ushers were J. D. Livermore and Raymond Derusha.

The bride wore a floor length gown of satin and Chantilly lace with fingertip sleeves and a shoulder length veil. She wore a crown of pearls and a necklace of pearls. The bridesmaids wore blue and white dresses. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in the church parlor.

## Three Involved In Gem Theft

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Birney T. Havey, 42, of New York and Kenneth R. Midling, 38, of Kalamazoo, were free on bond of \$20,000 each Friday to await examination Feb. 5 in connection with a \$19,000 robbery here. The charge involves the robbery of gems and cash from the open safe of a store here Jan. 29, 1959.

Both men posted bond Thursday following the Police Court arraignment of Havey. Midling had been jailed since his arraignment in the case Jan. 3.

Detective Inspector Walter A. Gilbert said Havey has been identified by the victim as the man who pistol-whipped Curtis S. Koonz, 67, a store employee. Koonz suffered an eye injury at the time of the robbery.

Police said Midling is cited as the getaway car driver and a third man, awaiting sentence in Kalamazoo on another charge, has admitted serving as a lookout. Authorities said an arrest at Kalamazoo disclosed information leading to the recent arrests of Midling and Havey.

## Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn and son, Dale, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala in Flint.

Thane Peterson of Hanover Park, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson. Gust Segerstrom has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital.

## Bowling Notes

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE  
Team W L  
Hammerheads 41 19  
Mark Ramblers 37 23  
Pawstrants 35 25  
LaCroix 34 26  
Blaney Park Resort 34 26  
Paquette Oil 33 27  
Inland 30 30  
Coca Cola 30 30  
White Caps 29 31  
Bosch 28 32  
Nationals 28 32  
Homer's Bar 27 33  
Dewey's 27 33  
State Bank 25 35  
Edison Sault 23 37  
Valents 19 41

Five High Averages  
Pat Deloria 172, Pat Osterhout 166, Lois Zimmerman 161, Elsie Kasan 160 and Verna Blowers 152.  
HTM: Hammerheads 227; HTG: Blaney Park 806; HIG: Violet Freeland 203; and HIM: Pat Osterhout 532.

by Kate Osann



"I'll bet if Romeo and Juliet had had telephones, things would have worked out much better!"

## Rapid River Resident Dies

John James Grandchamp, 78, of Rte. 1, Rapid River, died Friday morning at the Pinecrest Medicare Facility where he had been a patient the past eight months.

Mr. Grandchamp was born Dec. 20, 1885 in Rapid River and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John (Lois) Miller of Marquette; Mrs. William (Nancy) Kasbahm, Oak Lawn, Ill. and Mrs. Francis (Alice) Klement of Rapid River; two sons, John of Rogers City, Mich. and Joseph of Sacramento, Calif.; eight grandchildren; one brother, Harvey of Duluth; and three sisters, Mrs. George Halvorson of Minneapolis, and Gertrude and Phyllis, both of Rapid River.

The body was taken to the Skradski Funeral Home where friends may begin calling after 2 p. m. Sunday. The Rosary will be recited at 7 p. m.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Charles Church in Rapid River Monday at 10 a. m. with Rev. John Suhr officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery.

## Church Services

Trinity Episcopal — Morning prayer, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery School, 10:45 a.m. Youth Rally at First Methodist Church, Escanaba 3:30 p.m. Junior Hi Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Official Board, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 6th Grade Membership Class, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, 7th & 8th Grade Membership Class, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday, Evening Service Guild, 8 p.m. — Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Confirmation Class, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Anthem by Senior Choir, 10:45 a.m. Potluck supper followed by congregational business meeting, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Covenant Trailblazers, 3:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Covenant Hi League officers & councilors, 7 p.m. Thursday, Covenant Men, 8 p.m. — Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

First Lutheran — 8th Grade Church School, 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Installation of the Pastor. Sermon by Dr. Theodore Matson. Wednesday, 8th Grade Confirmation, 4 p.m. Luther League, 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 8 p.m. Thursday, Churchmen Supper Meeting, 6 p.m. Saturday, Church School, grades 4-7, 9 a.m. Junior Choir, 10 a.m. Kindergarten, through grade 3, Trinity Choir, 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Pre-service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p. m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis.)—Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p. m.—Rev. George Heltzel, pastor.

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday School and adult Bible class, 9:45; Worship service, Junior Church, ages 6-11, 10:45 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 6 p.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Bay de Noc Singers, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer at the home of William Holmstrom, 7 p.m. Saturday, Bible Instruction Class, 11 a.m. — Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

## Obituary

HARRY GUSTAFSON  
Funeral services for Harry Gustafson will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday from the Kelley Funeral Home with Rev. George Olson officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Kelley Funeral Home beginning Sunday afternoon.

# GLADSTONE

## Youth Summoned For Auto Mishap

A Gladstone juvenile was summoned to appear in Probate Court as the result of an accident at 3:15 p.m. Friday on U.S. 2-41 at the driveway to the Bombay Motel.

State Police said that a car driven by Robert Bink, 23, of 424 S. 11th St., was traveling south when the car driven by the juvenile pulled from the driveway into Bink's path. Officers said that Bink swerved to the left to avoid the mishap, but that the youth's car struck the right side of his car.

Damage to both cars was moderate.

## Movie At Church

A sound motion picture entitled: "Should I Marry Outside My Faith?" will be shown at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church during the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday. The film presents the problem of inter-faith marriages that must be faced before and not after marriage and will be shown by Lee Cooper. The public is invited to attend.

## Briefly Told

Kipling Thinderella Tops Club will meet at the Kipling Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday. New members are invited to attend.

The Evening Service Guild of Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Anderson, 1106 Michigan Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Charles McKendry will be the co-hostess. The guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Bruce Brown, minister of the Escanaba and Bark River Methodist churches.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church will hold their annual congregational business meeting at the church at 7 p.m. today.

State Police ticketed the following for traffic violations: Eugene Lemery, Menominee, speeding; Karl Gray, 1221 Ludington St., Escanaba, reckless driving; and Francis Glovacki of Schafer for disregarding a stop sign.

## Bible Quiz

The Bay de Noc Youth Fellowship will hold its Singerspiration service at Bethel Evangelical Free Church at 9 p.m. Sunday. A Bible quiz between the young people of Christ the King Lutheran Church and the First Baptist Church will be a feature of the evening. A film entitled "Should I Marry Outside My Faith?" will also be shown. All young people and adults are welcome to attend.

## Smear Notes

MASONIC SNEAR LEAGUE  
Team Points  
L. Schness 581  
E. Mackenzie 571  
M. Buchmiller 551  
C. Jones 539  
J. Loomis 539  
L. Bizeau 538  
G. Buchmiller 517  
M. Caldwell 503  
S. Wedar 478  
J. Green 475  
G. Buchmiller SHRDLU HRDL  
High score: G. Buchmiller 78; Low: J. Green 37.  
S. Wedar team on lunch committee for next week.

Schedule For Jan 15th  
Bizeau - G. Buchmiller  
Schness - M. Buchmiller  
Caldwell - Mackenzie  
Green - Loomis  
Wedar - Jones

## Everybody Liked This Show !!

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Continuous Shows Sunday at 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45 P.M.

Shown Monday at 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. ONLY!

—PLUS THIS EXCITING H'I!—



Continuous Shows Sunday at 3:30-5:45-8:00-10:05 P.M.

Shown Monday at 8:45 P.M. ONLY!

Note ADM: Adults 85c - Jr. 70c - Children 35c



Enjoy a Movie Tonite

## Elks Scholar Contest Open

Ted J. Hentschell, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, reports all area schools have been advised the Lodge is now accepting applications in the Elks National Foundation's 1964 "most valuable student" competition. A total of 142 college scholarships valued at \$110,000 will be awarded, according to John F. Malley of Boston, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees.

The nationwide competition sponsored by this philanthropic trust of the BPOE stresses scholastic achievement. Now in its 30th year, it is open to all citizens of the United States who are high school seniors or college students below the senior level and reside in the jurisdiction of the BPOE.

Identical awards for boys and girls are available. First award is \$1500, second, \$1400, third, \$1300, fourth, \$1200, fifth, \$1100, and sixth, \$1,000. There are also five awards of \$900 each, ten awards of \$800 each and 50 awards of \$700 each.

The names of winners will be announced at the 100th grand lodge convention of the Elks in New York City in July.

Completed applications must be returned to the Lodge by Feb. 15, to permit time for judging and forwarding to the Michigan Elks Assn. secretary by March 1, 1964. Further information may be obtained from Taisto Orhanen, Elks scholarship chairman.

Manistique has had two winners in this competition in the past, Phil Carlson in 1961 and Nick Dellis in 1951.

## Social

Circle Meets  
St. Theresa Circle met at the home of Mrs. Val Kilmpf Tuesday evening with Mrs. Matt Videtich assisting. After devotions and business, games and a social hour were enjoyed. Awards were received by Mrs. Frank Gregurash and Mrs. Charles Gauthier. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Victor Schuster, with Frances Berand as co-hostess.

Bridge Party  
Mrs. Carl Carlson entertained at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. William Hentschell and Mrs. Carl Makel.

## Hospital

Discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Kenneth LaVigne, Ensign; Christina Lundberg, Rte. 1; Harry Rainbow, Star Rte.; William Gardapee, Rte. 1; and Gladys Hubbard, 651 Manistique Ave.

In 1940, the British Empire covered nearly 16 million sq. miles of the earth.

## Manistique Classified

Automotive  
1959 STUDEBAKER — Can be had by taking over payments. Balance \$404.00. Call at 118 Chipewa Ave. Bernard Chatter.

## Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentecostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship service; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting. — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Westminster choir; Thurs. 7 p.m., Chancel choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a.m., Church Bible school; 10:30 a.m., Children's Church and morning worship; 6 p.m., Youth Hour; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Wed: 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., midweek service. — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a. m., Worship service—Guest speaker, Rev. Ingmar L. Levin; Mon: 7 p. m., BYF meets.

Zion Lutheran — 9 a.m., Thompson and Zion Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship; 2 p. m., Worship at Isabella; 7:30 p. m., Annual Congregational business meeting. Mon: 7 p. m., Luther League; 7:30 p. m., Church Council; Wed: 4:15 p. m., Confirmation class at Isabella; 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal; 2 p. m., Martha Unit; 7:30 p. m., Church school teacher's meet; Thurs: 7 p. m., Board of Administration meets at Isabella. Sat: 9:30 a. m., Junior Confirmation class; 10:30 a. m., Senior Confirmation class; 8 p. m., Couples' Club—Rev. Ingmar L. Levin, Pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service—Guest speaker—Dr. Ivan Gosser; Junior church and nursery provided; 5 p. m., MYF meets. Mon: 7:30 p. m., All commissions meet; 8:30 p. m., Official Board meets.—Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Church School, Holy Eucharist and sermon; Wed: and Holy Days-Holy Eucharist at 8:30 a. m. Sat. 10 a. m., confirmation instruction; 7:30 p. m., Teacher's training. — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 3 p. m., Watchtower Study; Tues: 7:30 p. m., Bible Study; Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and service meeting.—Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

## City Briefs

George Soukup arrived this week for a 20-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soukup, N. Fourth St. He is stationed at Mayport, Fla., aboard the U.S.S. William C. Lawe





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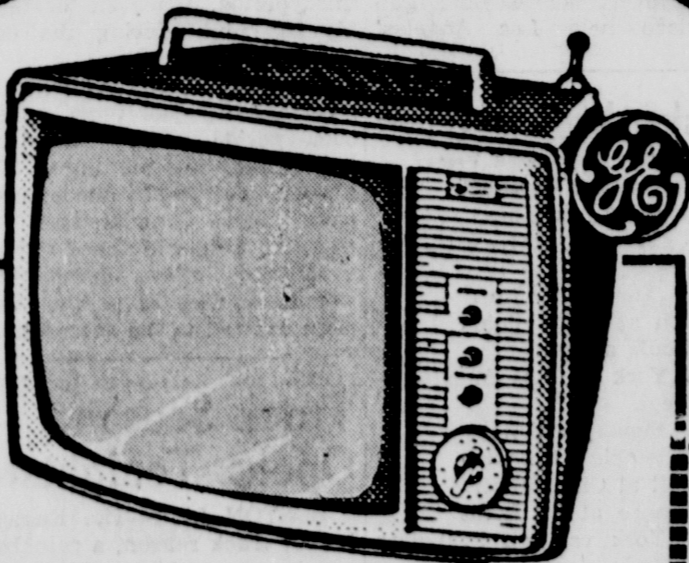
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